

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., January 28, 1938

NUMBER FIVE

Symphonic Band To Broadcast Sunday Afternoon

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphonic Band and George Sallade Howard, Director, will make their first appearance on the air Sunday, Jan. 30, from 2:30 p. m. until 3:00. The broadcast, emanating from the ballroom of the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, N. Y., will reach the radio audience through the facilities of CBS station WESG, studios of which are located in Elmira and Ithaca.

This band, which played recently in Assembly, will represent the Mansfield State Teachers College in this broadcast. No more can be said of the band than that it is eminently worthy of the distinguished name it bears. Founded on lofty ideals and rich musical traditions, the organization, after years of growth and development, today stands on a pinnacle of preeminence in its field. The band, as this paper goes to press, is touring the western part of our state and presenting concerts at many leading towns and cities.

The program for Sunday is of a variety nature, intended to appeal to all types of listeners. Featured will be the full band of seventy-five pieces, the male chorus of twenty-five voices, and several accomplished instrumental and vocal soloists.

The Nut Farm

On Wednesday, January 26th, the Dramatic Club presented a three-act comedy, "The Nut Farm," by John C. Brownell. The story centered around the young Bents and their in-laws. Helen Bent convinces her husband that she is the Sarah Bernhardt of the screen. He invests his money in a picture which her brother directs and turns into a farce. After many trying days the brother makes the picture into a successful comedy, makes a fortune for the Bents, and receives a good job as a director. The cast, as they appeared, were Margaret Kelly, Max Gannon, Robert Norris, Robert Lewis, Adeline Harvey, Mabel Davidson, Paul Marcikonis, Allen Barrett, Robert Young, Jean Bower, and Eugene Loughran.

The play was very capably directed by Mr. I. T. Chatterton. Mrs. Chatterton was in charge of the make-up.

The between act music was supplied by Joe Fink and Eugene Laughren who played piano and organ duets and by the girl's trio (Mazie Fitzgerald, Emma Goodwin, and Dorothea Morrow).

AT THE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 6-7—"Tovarich" with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8-9—"Navy Blue and Gold".

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12—"Damsel in Distress" with Fred Astaire.

Unofficial Announcement of Construction Bids

HARRISBURG — Unofficial low bidders have just been announced by the State Authority for construction contracts at the Mansfield State Teachers College. This building program is a part of the state-wide project which will total sixty-five million dollars to be distributed among all the state institutions.

The bids for the three new buildings at Mansfield were given as follows:

General Construction—Sordini Construction Company, Forty Fort, \$386,300; Heating—Harry Dougherty & Son, Freeport, \$47,493; Plumbing—F. C. Patterson and Company, Bradford, \$43,000; Electrical—Popky Engineering Co., Wilkes-Barre, \$37,000; Mechanical—Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, \$15,098.

These bids cover the building of a new Music Building to be located on the green west of Straughn Hall; a new gymnasium to be located on the site of the present home economics cottage and the Coffee Shop; and a new training school to be located across from the Junior High School just above the Model School.

The construction is expected to start shortly after February first and will probably be completed before the start of the next school year.

Freshman Frolic

The Freshman Class will hold their annual Frosh Frolic in the form of a Valentine Dance on February the fifth in the College Gymnasium.

The "Frosh" expect to make this the best "Frolic" ever held on this campus. The Red and Blacks will furnish the music. Everyone is invited to come.

The decorations will express the sentiment of Valentine's Day. The orchestra will be surrounded by many hearts, while the sides and posts will reflect the color scheme. Many balloons will "float through the air" to add gaiety to the affair.

The programs and refreshments will carry out the theme of the evening.

The dance is semiformal and will continue from 7:30 until 11:00 o'clock.

Despite the fact that it is yet early, a large crowd is expected, and the Frosh are employing every effort to make their debut a success as well as an enjoyable affair.

AT THE COLLEGE

Thursday, Feb. 3 — Band Demonstration Rehearsal.

Friday, Feb. 4—Movie.

Saturday, Feb. 5 — Frosh Frolic.

Saturday, Feb. 12—Movie.

Sunday, Feb. 12 — Vesper Service by Women's Council.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Constitution Ball.

WHAT WE NEED

A little more kindness,
and a little less creed.

A little more giving,
and a little less greed.

A little more smile,
and a little less frown.

A little less kicking,
a man when he's down.

A little more "we",
and a little less "I".

A little more laugh,
and a little less cry.

A little more flowers
on the pathway of life—

A fewer on the grave
at the end of the strife.

White to Speak on Science

Harry C. White, philosopher, lecturer and scientist, whose talks have inspired hundreds of thousands, will speak in Straughn Hall soon. Mr. White, the man who has made millions think, speaks with inspiration, force and dramatic power. The philosophy and substance which he brings are elevated to the highest degree by the earnestness, humor, and high character of his moral teachings.

His activities as a speaker have been international in scope, for in addition to appearing before audiences in practically every leading city in the United States, he has addressed groups in the principal countries of Europe.

His lecture here on "The Wonders of Modern Science" pertains to the lives and accomplishments of men of the scientific world. The main theme deals with the power for good that is inherent in all of us as exemplified particularly in the lives of Edison, Steinmetz, Morse, Bell and many others. Mr. White knew both Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz personally.

We are looking forward with eagerness to hear Harry C. White.

Howard Receives Honors

PITTSBURG — Professor George Howard of Mansfield has been appointed director of the Tioga County Contests. In these contests high schools will enter their bands, orchestras, choruses, ensembles, soloists, debating teams, readers, orators, and speakers in a county meet under the direction of Mr. Howard. The winners will enter the North Central District contests held early in April. The announcement of Mr. Howard's appointment comes from the University of Pittsburgh which conducts these contests throughout the state and includes over three hundred high schools. Mr. Howard succeeds Professor John Myers, former director.

New Books in the Library

Fifty new books have been added to the College Library. They will be available shortly. This list of new books includes a wide range of subjects to appeal to the assorted interests of the students. Books for supplementary reading in specialized fields comprise the bulk of the new order.

The recent addition is sprinkled with books of notable popularity. "The Citadel", a novel by A. J. Cronin, topped the New York Herald's best seller list last week. Critics claim it emulates Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith", Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversations at Midnight" enjoyed the peak of popular acclaim last summer, and is still widely read. The book, written in poetic style, contains the political philosophies of representative intellectuals. Carl Crow's "400 Million Customers", an instructive book on China's "man in the street", has garnered praise on all sides. The reviews will be posted in the library.

Erika Mann in Assembly

Miss Erika Mann gave a most instructive lecture on "Children in Germany" at the Assembly period on Thursday, the 27th. Miss Mann spoke of the education of German youth which seems to be in its entirety toward the building of a nation for war. From her lecture, she seemed to feel that Germany is blowing itself up to such a point that it cannot long endure as a leading nation. After her talk she said that Hitler has the mind of a small child and that it is only his dynamic personality that carries him through. Miss Mann is one of our most famous Jewish immigrants from Germany.

Hobo: Boss, will you give me a dime for a sandwich?

Other: Let's see the sandwich.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIALS

LET'S BE THE LEADER We thinking Americans abhor war. We shudder at pictures like those in the recent TIME magazine. In one issue appears a picture taken on the barren wastes in northern China. A barbed wire fence crossed the foreground; pinched between two posts is the head of a young Chinaman. Frozen blood is smeared over his face. . . . That may be you or I if our country is forced to enter this war. Japan has been, it seems, outrageously offending the large nations of the world in an effort to make them hold to a "hands off" policy. We do desire this policy, but a raging nation as powerful as Japan may not be easily stopped once under momentum. Japan is NOT economically independent; she must have the world's trade if she is to exist. If we are to curb Japan peacefully, we must boycott her goods. Larger colleges have already adopted this policy; let us be the leader of the smaller ones. **LOOK AT THE LABEL—BUY AMERICAN.**

PROPER DRESS We are pleased to hear that a course in orientation will be presented to the freshmen. Until this year the students have always followed the traditions in regard to dress. As the college catalog states, Mansfield does not demand or expect expensive clothing; we are, however, to dress as becomes prospective teachers. Common decency should awaken in our few offenders these facts: at the evening meal and on Sundays, men students are to wear suit coats and women students are to make a change of clothing. The young ladies most certainly should not come to dinner wearing ankle socks. Concerts and programs held in Straughn Hall should be observed with a similar formality. It is hoped that this mention of the subject will be sufficient.

SUGGESTIONS

MAY WE SUGGEST if the rumor is true that smoking by coeds is to be allowed, tht this paper while it remains under the present management, will lead the opposition against this move.

MAY WE SUGGEST that a definite time be set for ringing the warning bell before dinner. Dining hall tardiness seems to be increasing and we feel that the uncertainty of this long ring has much to do with the situation.

MAY WE SUGGEST more fanciful music in the prelude at chapel programs. Nine o'clock is the sleepy period of the morning and the somber music which has been played recently seems to fit too well with the student mood. We enjoy marches.

MAY WE SUGGEST that we are open to your suggestions for ways in which we may improve YOUR paper. Just drop your ideas into the FLASHLIGHT box. They do not need to be signed.

MUSIC

Dr. Will George Butler was appointed by the Pennsylvania Band and Orchestra Association to be sole conductor of the Pennsylvania All-State High School Orchestra of one hundred and fifty pieces before the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Harrisburg.

Miss Randall will present in assembly on February 1st the College Vested Choir under her direction. A piano solo will also be featured on the program.

Dr. Will George Butler recently composed a cowboy song called "Lonesome on the Range."

"Out of the darkness it suddenly appeared"—the "Sweethearts of Swings", a girls' orchestra with plenty of rhythm and swing, play under the baton of Joe Fink. The aim of the orchestra is primarily to have a balanced music education. They expect to become a twenty-five piece orchestra. At some assembly period they will present a modern concert program. Joe says, "they are well rounded musically, doing both singing and instrumental music. We have a Phil Spitalney Orchestra right on our campus."

Professor Warren and his string quartet gave a concert before the Columbian Literary Club at Mansfield. The qurtet is composed of Professor Loren Warren, Donald Kreitzer, Sadie Schulze, and Willard Keen.

The Men's Chorus, forty in number, under the direction of Mrs. Steadman are working on their concert program. They will shortly present a program at assembly. The Chorus expects to go on a concert tour next spring.

The Tioga Music Club will meet at the Charleston High School on Saturday, January 29th, at 1:00 p. m. for an afternoon band rehearsal. The Seniors and Juniors are invited to attend and assist the teachers and supervisors.

On the evening of February the third, an instrumental demonstration will be presented by the College Band at Knoxville. It is intended that all music supervisors attend this concert.

On Sunday, January 29, the College Symphonic Band may be heard over WESG, Elmira, at 2:30 p. m.

HOME-EC

On Wednesday, January 26th, the home economics students gave a fashion show at the home of Dr. Doane. The girls modeled dresses of their own making.

The February meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi will include the initiation of all Freshman Home Economics students.

Sophomores are making figures of themselves by pasting tape to a garment covering them. After the tape is dry, the figure is cut and removed from the girl and is then shellaced. This makes a perfect model for draping cloth to design clothes.

The Juniors are intensively studying consumer education. This course is offered so that the girls may better understand what to demand from a purchase. A new group of girls is living in the cottage. They are: Lynn Jeffery, Mary Cavanaugh, Ruth Brigham, June Hughes, Ruth Stambaugh and Marion Pepper.

The Seniors are collecting much illustrative material so that they will have materials when they are teaching. They have their assignments for teaching in various surrounding towns and are now preparing for these jobs.

Did You Know That--

1. This is an entirely new column of the Flashlight? It will in the future, carry many facts and interesting oddities for your enjoyment.
2. In India there is a swift insect which flies at the rate of 171 miles per hour.
3. The amount of honey a honey bee collects and carries in its lifetime is only a teaspoonful.
4. You cannot trip up or fall up stairs. You actually fall down.
5. Hudson Seal fur coat skins do not come from Hudson Bay, neither are they seal. They're rabbit skins.
6. The average human hair is three thousandths of an inch in diameter.
7. Hal Kemp is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity—our own school frat.
8. A locomotive moving along over the tracks actually pushes a measurable roll or wave of the steel rail along in front of the wheels.

Emersonian

The Emersonian Literary Society derives its name from Emerson, the American author and philosopher of the nineteenth century. The club was founded in the Normal School as a literary, dramatic and philosophical society. Its artistic level was kept at a high point for many years through rivalry with the Athenaeon, a similar literary society. Finally, however, both societies deteriorated into social meetings and lost sight of their original high ideals. The Athenaeon was discontinued in the twenties leaving the Emersonian as the only literary society in the school.

The aim of the Emersonians is to acquaint themselves with current topics through philosophical discussion of the topics. This aim is being well upheld by some new policies that were adopted this year.

The officers of this old organization that is taking on a new life are: President, William Shoemaker; Vice-president, Albert Johnson; Secretary, Gertrude Mahoney; and Treasurer, Alise Motyer.



DASHES
AND

NEWS

AND
NOTES

DOTS

HELLO, MR. AND MISS MANSFIELD and all the faculty—you, our readers, have requested a gossip column—here it is. We present you inside dope on love, war, classes, dames, and what have you. Take it as it's meant—all in fun; if you don't WATCH OUT!!!

SEEN DOWNTOWN IN A LARGE CITY—Iggy Prisbeck jewing a boot-black down to get a nickle shine for two cents. . . . A quiet Fresh, laden with bundles, telling Margaret Kelly that she "thought Margaret a country girl."

MANSFIELD HEART THROBS—'Tis rumored, that one Bobby Lupton, in his more depressed moments, stares longingly at beauteous Jane Martin. . . . The Bob Bailey's are threeing, but who is the real "three's a crowd" of the group? . . . It's definitely off for the Jack Burkes (Betty Mills) . . . Those on the inside say, believe it or not, that Kruger is "that a'way" about Cora Johnson (and after all these years, too; (my, my, as Aunt Susie always said, one never can tell, can one?).

IT HAPPENED in the Junior High—a student was asked for the definition of respiration. After floundering for a while, he blurted out, "Oh, that's what a person gets when he runs around a lot."

IT IS RUMORED, and, mind you, we say only rumored, that the coeds will be allowed to smoke off the campus. (EDITOR'S NOTE—Please see the column of suggestions on the editorial page.)

THE SOCIAL TEAM'S newest candidate, Clyde Pickett, will find himself too popular tonight (FRIDAY)—his girl from home arrives this afternoon!

DOTS AND DASHES from under office doors. It is whispered that the HEDGEROW PLAYERS will play here late this spring. Their presentation will probably be on of GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S plays. . . . The proverbial birdie tells us that the HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will present a pageant February 18th paralleling the one of a year ago Christmas.

STEPS WEREN'T MADE for climbing, so says Ruth Stambaugh as she uses them for "the goodnite kiss". It has been noticed that Dotty Hartman agrees.

BEFORE A RECENT DANCE Stub Leonard's dad asked him if he had a blind date. Stub, it is said, replied that he didn't know—he thought she wore glasses, though.

SEEN IN THE RAIN—Dillman impatiently awaiting the arrival of his petite girl friend.

RUMOR HAS IT that the FLASHLIGHT guarantees the truth of only one statement made in this column—that is WE ONLY HEAR; WE DO NOT CHECK ITEMS WRITTEN HEREIN.

Of Men and Mice

(John Steinbeck)

John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men", is a tale of two drifting ranch-hands who are inseparably attached to each other by a mutual dream . . . to keep a job long enough to save a "stake" with which to buy a few chickens, rabbits, and a couple of acres of land back in the hills. This is a pathetic story of the struggle of homeless and downtrodden men that ends in crushed hopes and shattered dreams.

Lennie and George are a likeable pair. Lennie, a big, lubberly man with enormous strength and a misty brain, is utterly devoted to George, who is small, quick, and educated in the ways of the world. When Lennie and George worked on a ranch their mutual hopes guarded them against the Saturday night temptation to blow their wages. They saved diligently and in their spare time drowsily dreamed of their little haven, but Lennie's bungling innocence and simplicity wrecked their ambition.

The end profoundly stirs the reader's sympathy for Lennie's pitiful helplessness and George's resignation to the lonely life of a ranch-tramp with its Saturday night dehaucheries.

Steinbeck has masterfully weaved an intensely interesting story of the "back washes of civilization." His book rivets your attention to the end.

"Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

LOWBROW

Roland Osgood, a minister and Ed's brother, is designing some new, quick-changeable, cotton ear plugs, which he will use while in the boys' day room. 'Tis rumored that Dr. Gwinn is helping him.

Watty Batulis certainly believes in Home-Eccers. He doesn't entirely lose interest in one before starting work on another.

The Junior High participation teachers come back from class with stories about discipline that are comparable to the poem, "Betty and I Killed a Bear."

After learning that a certain girl is taking Physiography, Milton Boyden is shifting his program. Heart throbs????

By rumor, Jenkins enjoys viewing the moon wth "Bea" Cleveland.

Budd Clark is the prime penny pincher of the outfit. He managed to sell an antiquated, fourth-hand set of analytical weights for the same amount as he gave for them, which, believe us, is decidedly more than one-half their original cost.

Jenkins came through with seven A's and one B this time; the faculty must be slipping—it can't be Jenkins.

Ben Gwinn is muttering dire threats against a blond cutie that refused to date him. Sister, take my advice, and accept Ben's next gentle hint; or, you may set off an explosion that will make the atmosphere as blue as your eyes.

Bob Somerville asked us to remind you that he has many new and used jokes for sale, rent, or exchange—preferably exchange.

Whittling

The best man to study is the fellow under your own skin.

Anyone can talk, but it takes a really clever person to understand.

Never explain—your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway.

If you can laugh at yourself—there's hope.

The man who has time to read, study, and expand his capacity, is the one that gets ahead.

Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on after others let go.

Scribblin's

I have never killed a man, but I have read many obituaries with a great deal of pleasure.—CLARENCE DARROW.

You measure teaching by what is learned; no learning, no teaching.—DR. BUCKINGHAM.

The United States needs an enmity to bring us together. We would then forget our petty differences.—DR. PATHLOW.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts the minute we get up in the morning and doesn't stop again until we get to class.—JOE COLLEGE.

BERMUDA RECEIVES

HONORED VISITOR

The Island of Bermuda recived a pleasant surprise and an unexpected honor over the Christmas holidays when Kenneth Swift of South Hall and a friend from St. Bonaventure College dropped in.

The round trip took five days. The travelers left Coudersport on December 23 and returned on December 28, after going through such broadening experiences as seasickness, being served by pretty waitresses, etc., which travel is supposed to provide. Although Mr. Swift enjoyed every minute of his trip to, from, and around Bermuda, he complained of two disappointments: there was no band to welcome them to the islands and although he had heard a great deal about Bermuda Onions, nary an onion field did he see.

REAL PURPOSE OF

THIS COLUMN

The intended use of this column is to cover club news. Through some fault, probably ours, there have been received no reports from the clubs. As stated in our letter, we leave this entirely up to the clubs and if they do not desire their news items to be included in the Flashlight, then they shall not be.

SUFFERS APPENDIX

OPERATION

From the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira the latest reports are that John Eick, of South Hall, is recovering from an appendix operation. Mail should be sent to his home in Westfield.

From time to time, important news will be posted on all the bulletin boards by the FLASHLIGHT.

Pardon us for using so much of this space, but we do wish to ask your cooperation in making this the best possible school paper. Please, if it is possible, hold your news stories un'til the FLASHLIGHT.

The FLASHLIGHT will be issued every third Friday for the remaining part of the school year.

This is the program for Miss Randall's assembly, clip it and take it with you.

Salutation Gaines
What Saith My Dainty Darling . .
 Morley
Cherubic Hymn Gretchaninoff
River, River Chilean Folk Song,
Arr. by Zoltai
Good Night, Beloved Pinsuti
Choir

Piano Solo
Valcik Mohrejs
Novelette in D Schumann
Miss Gladys Morrison
Minka Russian Folk Song
'Zekial Saw de Wheel
 Negro Spiritual
Incidental Solo Mr. Joseph Fink
Oh, My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose
 Garrett
Wtum Pueblo Indian Lullaby
Vanka 'n Tanka Dargomijsky
Incidental solos by the Misses Feig,
Fitzgerald and Mr. Vosburg.

Basketeers Nip Bloom Last Week

Scoring a surprise victory over the fighting Bloomsburg team, the Mountaineers made a bid for recognition in this year's Conference race. As the game started both teams indicated that they intended to make it a fight to the finish. After the first few minutes of play, Mansfield gained a slight lead. At this the Mansfield quintet dropped their offensive style and capitalized on the breaks offered them by the over-anxious Bloomsburg team. Neither team really opened up during the first half. The Red and Black defense restricted Bloomsburg to two field goals. Mansfield, by accurate passing and shooting, enjoyed a 10-8 lead at the end of the half.

The second half was much faster with the ball rapidly moving from one end of the court to the other. Several times the Mountaineers stopped Bloom's threats to tie the score. In this half, Bloom, becoming desperate, began shooting from all possible angles. However, the MSTC defense was so effective that Bloomsburg was unable to score a point in the last five minutes of play. Yurcic was the main factor in this display of defensive strength as he limited Ruckle, Bloom's star to eight points throughout the game. Four of these points were scored via the foul route. Taylor and Dillman led Mansfield's offense with Taylor scoring ten points and Dillman connecting for three field goals. Davis and Smith also played heads-up basketball.

Line-up, Mansfield	FG.	F
Taylor	3	4
Davis	1	0
Dillman	3	0
Yurcic	1	0
Smith	0	2

M. S. T. C vs. Ithaca

Last night the Mansfield State Teachers College basketball team played the powerful Ithaca Quintet. The game was one of the fastest yet witnessed in the present season and was played at Ithaca College. Mansfield, playing the same smooth offensive and defensive game as last week when she beat Bloomsburg, stacked up well against the powerful Ithacans. Butsavage played an outstanding game at forward and Brion led our attack as center. The score for the game is on the front page.

Intramural Basketball

An intramural basketball tournament is being planned for the near future. Jack Terry, who conducted the recent pool tournament, will direct this event. The tournament will be played by teams formed of members of the various clubs, classes, fraternities, and individual groups on the campus. Each organization will be allowed to enter one team. No person playing on one team will be allowed to play for another. The games will be played on Saturday mornings. If enough teams are entered, the games will continue into the afternoon. Mr. Terry is working out a regular schedule to be followed using the names of teams already handed in. This tournament is intended to create a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play between different teams which are competing. Announcement has been made that the student body will be admitted to these games. The schedule will be posted as soon as it is complete.

M. S. T. C. vs. Bloom

Mansfield's first conference game of the season went on the records as a black mark when the Bloomsburg Huskies repulsed the Mountaineers' invasion to the tune of 33-18 on January 13. Although the general floorwork of both teams was rather evenly matched, Bloomsburg's speedier offense and their more accurate shooting had the score doubled at the half and kept it that to the finish. Yurcic and Lupton played stellar games for Mansfield, while Bloom's offense was lead by Banta and Ruckle.

Pool Tournament

Robert Lupton was the winner of the first successful pool tournament conducted at Mansfield State Teachers College. The tournament was directed by Jack Terry. So many contestants were entered that it was necessary to play six rounds to determine the championship. The first round eliminated half of the contestants. When the second round was completed, there were twelve players still entered. By a display of excellent shooting, Dillman, Jenkins, Loughry, Terry, Lupton and Hawkins remained in the fight at the completion of the third round. In the next round, Dillman outshot Jenkins, Loughry defeated Terry, and Lupton was winner over Hawkins. Dillman and Loughry played for the right to meet Lupton. The first game was a long exciting game which tested the nerves of both players. Lupton finally won the game by a 75-54 score. In the second game, Lupton, with extremely accurate shooting, held his opponent to 24 balls and was declared the Campus Pool Champion.

Wrestlers Win Years First Meet

The Red and Black wrestlers defeated Bloomsburg at Bloom January 13 by the score of 23-13. Winners for Mansfield were Ramolonis, Cooley, Terry, Lambert, and Brewer. Miles, Jenkins, and Hughes, although losing, showed lots of fight, and promise to develop into future winners. The two outstanding bouts were the last two, Lambert pinning his man in two minutes; and Brewer gaining a fall in fifty seconds. This victory inaugurates what is expected to be one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. The return match, which was to have been held in Mansfield last week, has been indefinitely postponed. Results: 118 lbs. Early (B) defeated Miles (M) by a fall—3:30. Half-nelson and crotch hold. 126 lbs. Woytozich (B) defeated Jenkins (M). Time 9:00. 135 lbs. Ramolonis (M) defeated Traupane (B) by a fall—4:10. Cradle hold. 145 lbs. Cooley (M) defeated Taylor (B) by a fall—8:00. Barlock, Half-nelson. 155 lbs. Hancock (B) defeated Hughes (M) by a fall—6:05. Cradle, half-nelson. 165 lbs. Terry (M) defeated Laubach (B). Time—9:00. 175 lbs. Lambert (M) defeated Rae-gar (B) by a fall—2:00. Half-nelson, scissors. Unlimited. Brewer (M) defeated Hopfer (B) by a fall—50 sec. Barlock. The next home wrestling match will be held on Feb. 11th against Elmira YMCA.



MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND

Educational Value of Band Tour

(By George Sallade Howard) The present tour of the Mansfield State Teachers College Symphonic Band is planned in keeping with the philosophy of John Dewey, who believed that we learn by doing. While much pleasure will be derived from the tour, the purpose behind it all is training the student in those fields in which young music supervisors are weakest when entering their first position. Few public school bands or orchestras exist today that do not at some time during the year enter a music contest or festival or play a parade or concert in some neighboring town or city. In

most instances this means handling a group of fifty or seventy-five boys and girls, not only while playing a concert or parading, but for transportation to and from their host city, solving problems of housing, and meals if they remain over night and in general, guiding their living from the time they leave home until they return. The responsibility is almost overwhelming. Here in order not to have our graduates find themselves in such situations we give them an experience as practical as our practice teaching. On such tours band members experience a future situation of their own. They

learn how to conduct a trip smoothly; how to arrange for transportation; how to pack instruments; how to arrange seating in strange auditoriums; how to handle meal and housing problems, and a dozen and one other details. These problems will confront every supervisor of music and, in most instances, during his first year of teaching when he has enough to worry about beside meeting a situation which is entirely new to him. We at Mansfield do not wish our graduates to confront such problems unprepared and it is for this reason that we place so great an educational value on this extended tour.

WOULD YOU LIKE 50 DOLLARS?

Are you so homely that you always look at the reverse side of a pocket mirror to keep from scaring yourself to death? Do you sleep with your face in the pillow just to be kind to burglars? Do men dodge you when you walk down the street instead of Packard or Rolls-Royce you? Are you knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, and hawk-nosed? Do you have to pretend that every day is Hallowe'en before you have the courage to go downtown? Are you the kind of girl that jealous wives like their husbands to go out with? Are you lantern-jawed and droop-lipped? Do you pray for rain so you can hide behind an umbrella? Are you sweet sixteen and never been kissed? Do crooners swoon when you look at the radio? Do your hands dangle below your knees and does your pair of shoes equal one cow? Are you called to the phone every five minutes to turn down a side-show offer? Do you protect yourself from peeping Toms by leaving the shades up?

Now then, take stock of yourself. Get a toe-hold in the carpet and crack the mirror with one good stare. Are you the female described above? If so, sister, I'll pay you fifty dollars spot cash for an answer to his article. All you have to do is drop me a line and tell me the hiding place of that dizzy, long-eared bum who dug you up for me in a blind late last Saturday night.—Penn Punch Bowl.



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Mansfield, Pa., February 18, 1938

NUMBER SIX

Return Engagement Of Hedgerow Players

On Friday, March 11, the Hedgerow Players return to Straughn Hall with a presentation of "Candida", the famous three-act drama by George Bernard Shaw.

With this booking, Northern Tier playgoers are promised another dramatic performance of the caliber which only the Hedgerow Theater can provide, yet one which will be in decided contrast to that offered a year ago. The play itself, with its Victorian setting and mellow, human theme, is entirely different from the stark and tragic "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, which was the presentation of last season. The characterizations, too, are wholly dissimilar, thus proving the versatility of the company.

Coming to Mansfield for the second time within a year at the request of hundreds who witnessed last year's performance, the company, under the direction of Jasper Deeter, presents a number of new players, as well as several actors from last year's troupe. Mariam Phillips and Harry Shepard are two of the well-known players who are returning this year.

"Candida," generally regarded as Bernard Shaw's most popular play, is well-chosen as a vehicle to bring out the best of the company's talent.

Dr. Doughton Receives Honor

The current issue of the International Review carries the announcement that Dr. Isaac Doughton, head of the education department of Mansfield State Teachers College, has been appointed the American colleague and co-editor of this influential German publication, replacing Dr. Paul Monroe of New York City, who retired because of age limit. The magazine is international in scope and appeal, although published in Germany. Articles appear in German, French and English, and are contributed by educational authorities in various countries. It also contains news notes and reviews of educational interest from many countries. The magazine is sponsored by Dr. Alfred Baumbach, professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy at the University of Berlin.

AT THE THEATRE

- Feb. 20-21—"Nothing Sacred." Carole Lombard, Frederick March.
- Feb. 27-28—"Hurricane."
- March 1-2—"Checkers". Jane Withers.
- March 4-5—"Mannequin". Joan Crawford.
- March 6-7—"Happy Landing". Sonja Henie
- March 11-12—"Buccaneer".

Home Eccers Present Pageant In Assembly

The Omicron Gamma Pi Sorority opened its weekend celebration of the Constitution in Thursday's Assembly. Sarah Brassington, in charge of the program, reviewed the happenings preceding the drawing of the Constitution. The first scene, portraying various colonial costumes, centered in a colonial home. Into this setting came the feature of the program as the fourth grade, clad in fashionable colonial dress, danced the minuet. The program was concluded with the singing of several colonial songs by the chorus.

Lecture Manager Will Relate Experiences

James B. Pond, famous lecture manager, will talk on "The Eccentricities of Genius" in Straughn Hall soon. He relates adventure behind the scenes with great men.

Mr. Pond, a fascinating man himself, has been personal manager for great men throughout his life. The famous lecture impresario tells of the first visits to America of John Masfield and Hugh Walpole. He takes his listeners behind the scenes and shows them of what "stuff" heroes are made. His stories are amusing and entertaining. There are few explorers, adventurers whom he has not known and managed. The way of a manager is hard, but Mr. Pond makes fun of his own misadventures and keeps his audience amused from start to finish.

Celebrities are always of interest. Their foibles and their virtues are ever fascinating to students. Gene Lockhart, radio and movie star, describes him as "the peppiest, most graphical and epigrammatical speaker" he has ever heard.

Sinfonia Sponsors Piano Recital

A piano recital will be presented at Straughn Hall on Feb. 28, at 7:30 p. m., by Ralph Patterson, 17 year old pianist of Elmira. Mr. Patterson, a pupil of Miss Harriet Swartz of Elmira, is one of the most gifted and proficient musicians in this section.

Mr. Patterson is appearing here under the auspices of Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

\$600,000 PROJECT UNDER WAY

School and State Officials In Impressive Ceremony

With an impressive ground-breaking ceremony in Straughn Hall on Tuesday, February 8, Mansfield State Teachers College launched as extensive building project, which marked an eventful day in the expansion of the college. It was generally viewed that the forthcoming improvements will give the institution notable prominence among the State Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, acting as chairman of the program, introduced speakers selected for the occasion.

The Honorable Joseph A. Cunningham, representing the General State Authority, briefly surveyed Pennsylvania's construction project, deploring the present inadequacies of the buildings of State institutions. He pointed out that although the prime purpose of the \$600,000 allotment is to relieve unemployment, its judicious expenditure reflects foresight.

Dr. J. K. Bowman of the Department of Public instruction empha-

sized importance of the students and teachers who will animate the buildings.

Miss Mary McNroy, president of the Board of Trustees, indicated that the improvements would not have been possible without the untiring, cooperative efforts of the College Administration and Board of Trustees. She added that the \$600,000 about to be spent at Mansfield is a sum greater than the original in-tire institution.

Dr. Doughton, head of the department of education, remarked that although personality may transcend meager equipment, property definitely facilitates the expression of personality. "May Mansfield," he concluded, "show how property can become the handmaiden of personality."

Herbert G. Peterson, spokesman for 10,000 alumni, said that the building project is not the end, but the beginning of Mansfield's advancement. He added that the solution of the perplexities that confront the world rests with education.

Miss Ruth Arthur and Joseph Berzito represented the student body with brief talks.

Music by the Men's Chorus, conducted by Mrs. Grace Steadman; the College Symphonic Band, directed by George S. Howard; and Miss Elsie Perkins, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Brooks, added greatly to the program.

Butler To Conduct Symphony At Elmira

The College Symphony Orchestra will present their first "off campus" concert engagement at the Oakwood Methodist Church at Elmira Heights on Sunday evening, February 20th. This will be their third appearance at Oakwood.

Constitution Ball Will Climax Celebration

Omicron Gamma Pi's Constitutional Ball to be presented this evening officially commemorates at Mansfield the 150th signing of the Constitution of the United States.

The faculty and students are invited to dance in the gymnasium. Everybody is urged to wear a costume of the last half of the eighteenth century; but if a costume cannot be provided, semi-formal dress will be allowed admittance.

The features of the evening consist of the "Grand March" led by President and Mrs. Noonan, Dr. Paul Steele, Dean of Men, and Miss Marie Andrews, Dean of Women; the "Minuet" brought to us by the children from the fourth grade in the Model School; and a parade of the notable couples present.

AT THE COLLEGE

- Feb. 19, 6:30—Basketball. Millersville.
- Feb. 25, 8:00—Movie: "Victoria, The Great."
- Feb. 26, 2:00—Rurban Club Bazaar.
- 8:00—Basketball: Lock Haven.
- March 5, 8:00—Wrestling, Cornell Freshmen.
- March 12, 8:00—Soph Hop.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIALS

THE COFFEE SHOP Rumor has reached us that the tearing down of the Coffee Shop may mean the discontinuance of this campus gathering place. We believe that this should not come to pass. Although the Coffee Shop has not been making money this year, and many of the students do not patronize it, we believe that this is due mainly to its location and size. On its present site, the shop is not conveniently situated for anyone. What deficit might occur from time to time, it seems, could be made up during the summer, when the dormitories are closed and all the students are commuters. In new quarters, dormitory students could conveniently stop in for their nightly snacks, and there would be adequate space for dancing. Many of the clubs and fraternities use the Coffee Shop for their meetings. This is a financial saving and allows the meetings to be carried on in private. We believe that the student body wants the continuance of the Campus Coffee Shop, and are wondering why it cannot be moved, at least for the time-being, to the first floor of North Hall in the rooms formerly used for the institutional shops?

SUGGESTIONS

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . that the dining room tardiness be immediately remedied. Information has reached us to the effect that the dining room will be closed at a stated time after the first of March if the situation remains as at present.

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . that the main library door be equipped with a glass panel before some serious accident occurs.

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . that the classes held in South Hall Saturday mornings be transferred elsewhere. It may prove rather embarrassing—or at least temporarily disconcerting—to have a class in Visual Ed interrupted by the sight of a South Hall Adonis, wearing only a toothbrush. (A petition has been received by the FLASHLIGHT requesting this change.)

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . the customs concerning the flag be more carefully attended to.

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . that YOUR paper is always open to YOUR suggestions.

The entire school extends the deepest sympathy to Jean Karschner in her recent bereavement, the death of her mother.

MUSIC

The vocal concert given by the girl's chorus under the direction of Miss Brooks received much praise. This fine organization will soon reappear in assembly.

Sidney Rosen (Mrs. Arthur Barnes) is understudy for one of the soloists in the Rochester Civic Choir. The choir is made up of the members of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church and Eastman School of Music students. They will render the oratorio "Elijah" at the First Baptist Church in Elmira on Sunday evening, April the third.

Many of the music supervisors attended the Cleveland Symphony Concert Wednesday evening in Williamsport. A large group also attended the concert at Elmira on Thursday evening.

Monday night the press detective broke in on a closer Sinfonia party

given by Prof. Greeley for twenty-five Sinfonians.

The Flashlight brings to light some of their future plans that were made over the steaming oyster stew. In the back room of the Coffee Shop the super-sleuth grilled information from two noted men—Hayden Oliver and Joe Fink—at the point of a pencil. Here it is:

Sinfonia has engaged Ralph Peterson, a young pianist of Elmira, to present a recital at Straughn Hall on the evening of February 28. The story is on page 1.

The new program called "Music for those who enjoy it" is headed by Hayden Oliver. Every Sunday evening after supper a program will be given in the Y. W. Rooms. It is designed for everyone. The ideal is to present fine music attractively and informally.

The Symphony Concert Band will play at Liberty on February 24 and at Knoxville on March 4.

HOME-EC

Dear Tillie,

Dear me, you know, with all this fixin' for the dance and everything, I haven't had much time to run around ferreting out the home-ec news. I did hear though that on the 28th the seniors leave for their teaching assignments.

Gosh, but I wish I were a senior—just stop to think of all the new men to be met. Well, as I was saying, what will they do next—that poor little rat was brutally murdered just before Christmas. He was such a cute little fellow, too—if Santa brought those girls presents—!

Seems as though there's nothing but bad news: two of the girls of the school lunch crew have mumps so the gang is now only four strong.

And then, to top it off, Betty Harris lost a penny in the cash drawer and had to worry a whole night before she found it. Oh, by the way, Betty is to go to the cottage on the 28th along with Mavis Ford, Evelyn Carey, Hannah Burdette, and Eleanor Trethaway.

Some of the girls were just in to tell me how much they appreciate the leadership of Miss Farrer. One said that without her guidance she didn't believe that she could go on. Several call her their ideal faculty member.

Well, when you gotta go—Don't forget to come up to the Junior High for lunch some noon.

Yours,
Henriett.

Did You Know That--

Shark oil is used by the Japanese as a lubricant in some airplane motors.

There are only about half as many apple trees in the United States now as there were 30 years ago.

Dry ice at a temperature of 165 degrees below zero F. is pumped out of the desert near Salton Sea, Calif., one of the hottest places in the country.

Circular rainbows are sometimes seen from airplanes with the shadow of the plane at the center.

Conditions being perfect—no tide, no current, no wind, that a man could pull an ocean liner with a single piece of silk thread.

The Arctic Tern, a bird, migrates from the far north to the Antarctic, a distance of 11,000 miles.

The Golden Plover, a bird, makes a non-stop flight of over 2400 miles, Nova Scotia to northeastern South America.

The average life of a red blood corpuscle is ten days to two weeks.

Rurban Club

The Rurban Club at Mansfield, which is affiliated with the American County Life Association, was organized about 15 years ago by Miss Clara Winans who left Mansfield to become Assistant County Superintendent of Luzerne County. Miss Winans organized the club to help students at Mansfield to understand rural community groups, older people as well as children of school age.

The Club is also trying to help the rural schools by providing athletic equipment, manual training benches and traveling libraries. There are now three libraries of 50 volumes each that are going the rounds of rural schools in this vicinity.

A democratic atmosphere has always pervaded the organization, and it enjoys a large membership and fills a social need for students who do not wish to affiliate with more expensive organizations. In keeping with its democratic manner, it is holding a carnival on Feb. 26 to raise money for athletic equipment for rural schools.

The present officers are: President, Florence Rosen; Secretary, Phyllis Wilcox; and Treasurer, Mary Tuttle.

DOTS AND DASHES NEWS AND NOTES

IT'S A BOY at the Carlyle Youngs (Gladys Brown).

TOPS IN HEARTS is the story of Mary Grim, soph home-ecce, who has gone "overboard" for a sea captain. His charge is the Flagship P. N. S. Annapolis of the Navy.

BEHIND THE SCENES of the Frosh Frolic (a really umphumphadance) something new in escorts was suggested—S)ME girls, it is rumored, will take their roomies dressed in tuxes.

AT THE FACULTY TABLE Max Gannon boasted two hats and seemed surprised when Miss Wasley noted that she had never seen the "other one".

FIFTH FLOOR VIBRATES and rebrates with the rattatattat rattatattat of Bobbie Toy's drumsticks. And, it is so said, that she doesn't do it for the glory of MR. Howard, but just for her HOWARD.

SOME CARONTAWAN POSITIONS must be tough. Dottie Morrow, with a rather minor role, gets to the meetings fifteen minutes early and remains to explain. Echos of '36??

STEAMERS HAVE COALING stations at points where they coal up and load in supplies. Huh huh—they have nothing on Lee Fancher: she can stop here and there and have a change of attire, too.

THE RULES STATE that couples cannot go past the second door in NORTH HALL to conclude the evening's entertainment. Maurice and Anastasia inquire if the six inch space between the door-knob and the waste paper can be counted in this.

DOTS AND DASHES from the campus corner: After the groundbreaking Miss Andrews insisted that "the band had its picture taken ON TOP of Straughn Hall;" IT IS RUMORED that a poll will soon be conducted in an effort to help select the most liked assembly programs for next year.

YOUR REPORTER HAS IT that the comic valentines received by Howard Cleave and his co-music sup were sent by none other than Jack Yeager.

IN THE SPRING that lovebird starts gastrovating (a new word meaning "spouting off") to the young men: Ramalonis seems badly affected for he spent nearly an hour packing and repacking his Valentine box to Kate. The Jack Taylors (Mural Carter) are evaporating and it's rumored he's sugaroid about Ann-mary Scott whose "ex" Bob Norris says, but doesn't seem to show, that he's splendidiferously pleased with Frances Brecher, Frosh Music Sup.

TWO NEW WRITERS can be used on the FLASHLIGHT staff. Applications should be placed on the box on the arcade.

The Hundred Years

Philip Guedalla's "The Hundred Years" is an absorbing chronicle of a century from a June morning in 1837, when a sleepy and disheveled Victoria received news of her uncle's death, to the wintry day in 1936, when bare-headed crowds in England watched in solemn silence the funeral procession of George V. This book shows how the impact of personalities and events of the past filtered through the years to influence the present. It puts in a clearer light the causes of today's dislocations by analyzing the momentous forces in history.

The century is broken up into the most eventful years, and a revealing spotlight colorfully sweeps from America to Russia, illuminating the effects of the trends in one country on the rest of the world. For instance, the historic firing on Fort Sumter was not an isolated incident in American history, but an event that perceptibly changed the histories of remote nations; and the jar caused by the violent outbreak of the Russian Revolution was felt by the most secluded hamlet in America. The book makes the familiar panorama of history take on more significance.

Philip Guedalla skillfully injects a delightful freshness into the apparently arid facts of history. This book is written in the vivid style of a good novel.

A Bit of Nonsense Now and Then ... Is Relished By the Best of Men

LOWBROW :-

"Normie" Martin and his flame (flame is correct—she's red-headed) desired a bit of fudge one evening. Upon assembling the ingredients, it was found that there was a shortage of milk. But "Normie", a resourceful young man, soon solved the problem. He remembered that the cat had refused to drink its milk (sour probably) when f ed. Sure enough, upon investigation, the milk was found to be in the cat's dish. "Now," quoth "Normie", "if we boil the milk all germs will die; and it will be safe to put in the candy." The girl friend, believing implicitly in her big, strong "Normie", readily agreed to the plan. Accordingly, the milk was boiled, the candy eaten and as proof that such a procedure is safe and correct, we have "Normie," strong and healthy, with us yet.

Charlie Jerald wishes to meet Adeline Harvey. Will mutual friends kindly arrange an introduction?

Morton Jenkins, on the way back from Rochester, asked a really we this side of Bath "this side of Bath?"

A "date" committee has been appointed for the Day Student Dance. Will every girl that is approached by this committee please give them serious consideration as the men day students are notoriously shy.

Don't be alarmed when Charlie Dewey says that he is going to take a "gander" at someone. He is only attempting to convey the idea that he wishes to look at that person.

When Olive Cornwell was asked by a tactless young man to have the "Wallflowers" act on the serving committee for the joint Day Student luncheon, Olive immediately explained that there were no "wallflowers" among the women day students. An exceptional group!

Whittlin's

Men often worry about their hair—when it's half gone.

There little grapefruit, don't you cry; You'll be an eyeful, by and by.

The man who knows HOW will always find a place in life, but the man who knows WHY will be his boss.

Be a live wire and you won't be stepped on.

Adenoids are things in a child's nose which prevent him from getting things in his head.

Friends seem to be those who dislike the same people.

Scribblin's

The only way to take the fat off that guy would be to behead him.—Joel Sayre.

Our problem is not quantity of life; it is quality.—Dr. Pathlow.

An obedient wife is one whose husband has told her to do as she pleases and who does it.—Joe College.

I never knew an evil yet cured by mere opposition.—David Grayson.

An egotist is a person of low taste more interested in himself than me.—Bierce.

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.—Ed Wynn.

SATURDAY CLASSES for educators in service are being continued this semester. Selected courses in psychology and science are being offered, and six hours of residence credit is being allowed. Persons who desire to attend, and who have not yet enrolled, should notify Dr. Belknap at once.

THE OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT of Miss Mary M. Park as supervisor of art in the training schools has just been made. She succeeds Mrs. Marie Jamison McConnell, resigned. Miss Park holds B.S. and M.A. degrees in art education. Four years of teaching in the schools of Lansdale, Pa. completes her background.

The formal initiation ceremony for members taken in second semester was held in Miss Perkins' studio Sunday evening, Feb. 6th. At that time Josephine Bunnell, Emma Wood, June Bowman, Ruth Lawson and Gladys Morrison were received into membership. After the ceremony, both student and faculty members of the sorority enjoyed a supper at Miss Brooks' apartment. Following the supper the new members presented a delightful program consisting of two piano solos and three vocal solos.

The sorority is making plans for an informal concert to be held sometime in the spring.

RUTH WATKINS, who left here at the beginning of her Junior year to enter Temple University, has been receiving recognition there for her outstanding work. Miss Watkins sang the solo parts in the Messiah recently.

PHI SIGMA PHI pledges who are now starting their probation period are: Evo Baglini, Joe Ceislawski, Bob Lewis, Bob C. Smith, and Allan Barrett.

PHI MU ALPHA was entertained by its sponser, Mr. Greeley, at the Coffee Shop on Monday evening.

MISS JEAN BROWN was recently operated on in the Sayre Hospital for an abscess in her shoulder. She is rapidly recovering and will soon be at her home at Galeton.

THE COLLEGE SYMPHONY CONCERT BAND will be increased from sixty to seventy-two members within the next two weeks.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB accepted Josephine Rothfuss and Jerry Mencing at the try-outs on Wednesday. After this part of the meeting, Professor Chatterton led a quiz and awarded to the winners: Jeanette Retan, first; Margaret Kelly and Ruth Feig, second, movie tickets.

FOR THE THIRD TIME WE WISH to state that this column is for club news. If all important news items will be dropped in the FLASHLIGHT box on the arcade, they will be published. This will be much appreciated, but as we said before, it's up to you. This is the last mention of the subject.

Varsity Results

Clarion, 32—Mansfield, 27

On Thursday the first game of the trip was played at Clarion State Teachers College. The Red and Blacks played the best game of the trip at Clarion. The score was close throughout the game, with our boys on top most of the way. With about three minutes to go, Clarion on the the short end of the score, 26-25, put on a scoring spree that could not be halted. Taylor was probably outstanding for Mansfield. Others who saw action were Yurcic, Smith, Dillman, Kelly, Butsavage, Davis and Brion.

Indiana, 37—Mansfield, 20

On Friday night the second game of the trip was dropped to Indiana State Teachers College 37-20. Both teams started out slowly, and the first quarter saw Indiana leading 8-4. Mansfield picked up speed in the next quarter to nearly even things up at the half, the half ending 12-10 in favor of Indiana. The last half of the game saw a total collapse of our team and we were outscored 25-10. Davis and Taylor, forwards; Dillman, center; and Yurcic and Smith, guards. Substitutes were Butsavage, Kelly, Brion and McDonald.

Lock Haven, 34—Mansfield, 11

On Saturday night, after two days of traveling and playing, we took a bad beating at the hands of Lock Haven. The score gives no indication of the equality of the two teams and the writer will put himself out on a limb and predict a Mansfield victory on our home floor. The team, tired from the strenuous grind of playing and traveling, could not keep up with the Lock Haven passers on such a large floor.

The same men used at Indiana were used at Lock Haven.

SPORTS

Week-end Games

The definite announcement of the intramural schedule has not yet been made. It is highly probable, however, that there will be Wednesday night games after the dance. In addition to these there will be the regular Saturday games.

This Saturday will feature three games:

9:30 Tampa Tigers, vs. Frosh.

1:30 Day Students vs. Sophs.

3:00 Phi Sig vs. Music Sups.

Tigers Victorious

Wednesday evening the Tampa Tigers beat the Sophomores in a league game 39-20.

The game was well played and the teams were very evenly matched until the fourth quarter. As this game was the first for the Sophs, their inexperience allowed the accurate passing and shooting of the Tampa Tigers to defeat them. Gene Cecere lead the scoring with fifteen points. Pickett, McCreary and Stout starred for the losers.

Wrestlers Top Powerful Opponents

The Red and Black grapplers won their second consecutive wrestling meet of the season at Rochester when they threw Rochester Mechanics Institute for a 32½ to 1½ loss on January 29.

Despite the fact that the Rochester team was newly organized last year, the individual matches were not as one-sided as the score would seem to indicate. As a team it is probably one of the fastest, cleverest and most aggressive teams that Mansfield will meet this year.

Individual results were as follows: Miles (118 lb.) won a slow match by a pin; Jenkins (126 lb.) pinned his man with a half-Nelson and a crotch hold; Cooley (135 lb.) got the quickest fall of the meet by throwing his man in 1 min. 35 sec.; Berzito (145 lb.) won by decision; Hughes (155 lb.) drew; Terry (165 lb.) won by decision; Lambert (175 lb.) and Brewer (unlimited) pinned their men.

Friday evening Mansfield conquered a highly rated Elmira Y. M. C. A. team, 22-8, in the first home appearance of the wrestling team. The spectators were soon assured that the team is worthy of the record it has made this year.

From the very start of the meet, it was evident that Mansfield's wrestling team was on its way to another victory. Miles and Jenkins, both newcomers to the squad, gained the referee's decision in their bouts. Cooley and Captain Berzito were victorious in the 135 and 145 pound classes. Hughes provided the first fall of the evening, pinning his man in four minutes with a half-nelson and a body hold. Terry lost a hard, fast match by the referee's decision. After 8 min. and 50 sec of fast wrestling, Captain Rullo of Elmira pinned Jones, who was wrestling in his first meet for Mansfield. Brewer had little trouble, pinning his man

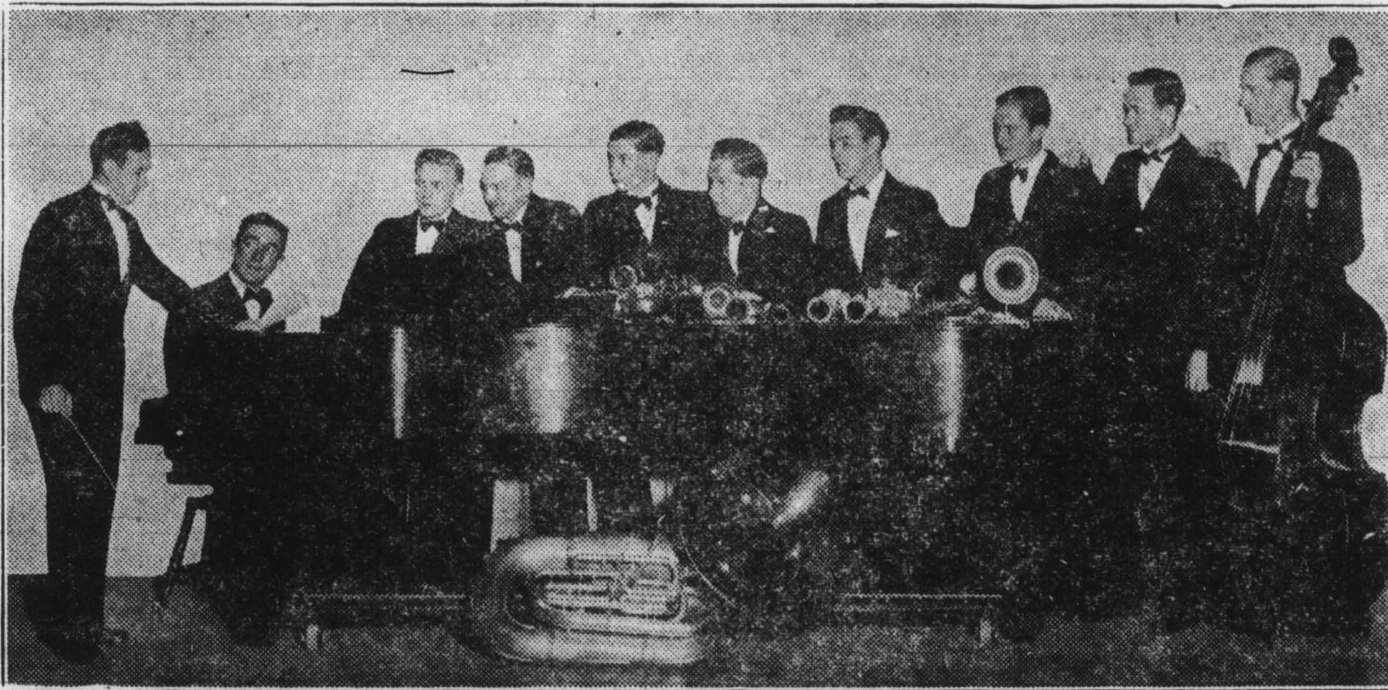
Intramural Sports

The intramural basketball tournament got away to a flying start last week with several fast games. Two games were played last Saturday. Both were fast, hard-fought games. Despite the intense rivalry between the teams, the players are showing splendid sportsmanship.

The tournament now includes six different teams, Music Supervisors, Phi Sig, Day Students, Tampa Tigers, Frosh and Sophs. The tournament is divided into two halves. The champions of each half play a three game series for the championship of the league. A banner, "Mansfield Intramural Basketball Champs", is to be awarded to the championship team, for one year.

At the present writing Phi Sig is leading the race with two victories and no defeats, followed closely by the Music Sups., who have won one and lost none. On Saturday the Music Sups defeated the Tampa Tigers, 27-25, in a very close and exciting game. The Music Sups had a good passing attack and smooth floor work. In another Saturday game, Phi Sig and the Day Students engaged in a bit of high scoring with the Phi Sig passers nosing the opponents out by a 47-42 score. Phi Sig had very good team work, while the Day Students were somewhat handicapped by not having all of their men there, and that they had not had an opportunity for much practice. However, when at full strength, they will be a fast, smooth team.

Phi Sig proved itself to be one of the strongest teams in the league with a 34-27 victory over a smooth working Frosh team, on Tuesday evening. This was their second straight victory, thereby giving them the lead in the tournament.



Modern Music Recognized On Campus

by Charles Darrin

Playing an increasingly important part in the musical life of Mansfield State Teachers College are the Red and Black Serenaders, official student dance band, which is rounding out its first season under the direction of George Sallade Howard of the music education department. Purveying a type of music which is a definite part of everyday life and of growing significance in the public schools, the organization reflects the belief of the college that, since

dance music is here to stay, it should be placed on as high a plane as possible.

In playing dance music, a technique somewhat different from that required in performing the more established and serious types of music is called for. As the result, a special kind of training is necessary if the idiom is to be dealt with properly. Consequently, responsible as it is for producing music supervisors who shall be able to minister to all the musical needs of a given community, Mansfield places an important educational value on the dance band

as a means of developing this well-rounded type of school official.

Not only are the Red and Black Serenaders used for dances on the campus and off; but also, in augmented form they are employed as a concert organization in connection with the elaborate auditorium and assembly programs of the college. It is in this latter capacity that the organization justifies particularly the conviction which has led the institution to place a dance band on a parallel with its celebrated symphonic band, symphony orchestra, and choral organizations.

How To Drive--

"Always drive fast out of alleys and side streets.

"Always demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

"Always speed, it shows people you are a person of pep.

"Always pass cars on hills; it shows you are a little daring and that your car has power.

"Don't blow your horn, people should walk around with their eyes open, and they should keep their heads up.

"Don't slow down for children, There's nothing like training them when they are young to stay on the sidewalk.

"Don't look when you start to drive away from the sidewalk, there is no other car coming.

"Don't signal when making a turn, it's too much trouble.

"Above all if an officer stops you for speeding, always give him an argument, he has no right to tell you what to do.

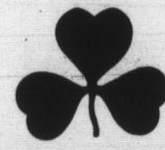
"Drive fast, especially when the streets are wet and skiddy. It shows people that you can handle a car in a skid.

"Always change a flat tire in the middle of the road, it's cleaner and there's more room.

"Don't give pedestrians a chance, make them jump a little, it helps them to say prayers for you."



FLASHLIGHT



VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., March 11, 1938

NUMBER SEVEN

Sophs Turn "Nautical" For Semi-Formal Hop

The semi-formal Soph Hop will this year transform the gymnasium to a nautical scene. Music by Tommy Donlin's Orchestra will feature the singing guitar.

The gym will be decorated in blue. The orchestra pit will form the deck of a sunken ship and the seats will be set apart from the dancing floor by the decorations. Programs will be in nautical design with a sea-blue cover.

The orchestra is composed of nine pieces and will play at Stroudsburg and Bucknell following the Mansfield engagement. Each member of the orchestra is an accomplished vocalist. The band usually furnishes its own stage set-up but will here conform to the sea motive.

The honored guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Noonan, Dr. and Mrs. Belknap, Mr and Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Chatterton, and the Deans of Men and Women.

Dancing will last from seven-thirty until eleven. Ice cream and "fix-in's" will be served.

"Candida" Once Thought "Daring"

In tonight's appearance at Straughn Hall, the Hedgerow Theatre of Moy-Rose Valley, Pa., presents "Candida", George Bernard Shaw's most popular three-act drama.

"Candida", known for over two decades as "the most perfect modern play", is one in which nearly every contemporary actress of repute has sought the title role. However, not until January, 1937, was it produced in London where the scene is laid.

Although once thought "daring", "Candida" is now considered Shaw's most balanced dramatic attempt. The play, a psychological comedy, tells of poetic fancy as it appears in a clergyman and a poet, whose dreams threaten to make them enemies. The conflict is unraveled with perfect dramatic skill.

Playing the title role is Mariam Phillips who portrayed "Mrs. Atkins" in "Beyond the Horizon" here last season. In the other parts are Jasper Deeter, actor-director of the group; Harry Sheppard, who was "James Mayo" in O'Neill's play; and David Metcalf, Catherine Reiser, Robert Hanley, new to the Mansfield audience.

AT THE THEATRE

Mar. 11, 12—Souls at Sea.
Mar. 13, 14—Man Proof.
Mar. 15, 16—Paradise for Three.
Mar. 17—Big Town Girl.
Mar. 18, 19—Gold is Where You Find It.
Mar. 20, 21—Yank at Oxford.
Mar. 22, 23—Love is a Headache.
Mar. 24—Borrowing Trouble and Sergeant Murphy

Luzerne Alumni To Hold Easter Dance

The Luzerne County Mansfield Alumni Association will sponsor an Easter Dance on Saturday evening, April 16, at the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. James Brislin is general chairman.

United State Senator To Lecture On World Peace

The Honorable Gerald P. Nye, U. S. Senator from North Dakota, will lecture on Friday evening, April 1, with "Neutrality and Experience" as his topic.

Senator Nye is nationally famed as a leader in liberal political thought and as an authority on the subject of peace. A believer in adequate national defense, but a bitter enemy of militarism and imperialism, he has long opposed the activities of munition makers and war-time profiteers. In the unsettled world of today every American should hear his message.

Senator Nye has always championed the masses and, whenever he has sought popular support, he has done so more in the public interest than in his own. As the result, his lectures have drawn large audiences which have come to believe in him and to like him.

This is Senator Nye's first visit to this part of the country. While on this tour he will speak at many leading places. The students of Mansfield are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear such a famous personage.



Senator Gerald P. Nye

Leading Sport Completes Second Undefeated Season

Mansfield students can be justly proud of the Red and Black wrestling team. Going through the season undefeated, they have established a very desirable record.

Although the team lacks a regular coach, they have built wrestling into the favorite winter sport here at Mansfield. The team has defeated Bloomsburg, Elmira Y. M. C. A., Cornell Frosh, Cornell Junior Varsity and Rochester Mechanics Institute.

This year's matches have packed all the thrills. Many gaping holes in time, as two struggling giants have held each other motionless, have been broken only by a rasping "Come on, roomie!" The usual finger-chewing and handkerchief-wringing coeds have filled the front seats. Heaving pants have seemed to echo the gym into a chasm of winds. Losers have gamely used their last bit of strength to shake hands with their betters. Through it all the Mountaineers have portrayed that spirit which makes every stu-

dent proud to say, "I go to Mansfield!"

Too much praise can not be given the wrestlers of this year's team comprised of: Brewer, Berzito, Lambert, Terry, Cooley, Hughes, Jenkins, Miles, Jones, Lupton, and Ramblonis. This group has trained diligently all year and deserve the reward of their highly successful season. At mid-season this year, Terry and Cooley were elected co-captains for the remainder of this season and all of next. Prospects for the future team look bright; and, although we lose Brewer, Berzito and Lambert, with the material in school, a winning team is expected for next year.

The team next year will probably appear in new uniforms, and new mats will undoubtedly be purchased.

Carontawan Editor Releases Plans of Book

Theme, Four Seasons, Protrays Informality Throughout Annual Publication

The Carontawan for 1938 has cast aside tradition and broken precedents. An informal style prevails throughout the book. Whereas the yearbooks of preceding classes have been formal and indicative of their producer's more solemn, studious moods, the Carontawan for this year will portray the class in its informal moments of pleasure as well as show it at its more serious work of preparing for life. In dedicating the annual, the staff has followed the trend that began at Mansfield only last year. This trend trend is the dedicating of yearbooks,

not to faculty members, but to programs of interest that are concerned with the college. The new building program received the dedication of the 1938 Carontawan. The design of the book is as modernistic as the new buildings to which it is dedicated. The choosing of this modernistic design proves that the class is looking towards the future instead of reminiscing upon the past. The theme, the Four Seasons, aided in planning a new sequence of the topics in the book. There will not be any index in the book, thus making an interesting puzzle of it for anyone trying to find a given subject.

The arrangement of the subjects in the book will be in accordance with the theme. The class, sports, and interest of each season will be found under their respective headings. The Freshman Class, football, and girls' athletics are to be found under the heading of fall; the Sophomores, music, basketball, wrestling, the fraternities, the Day Students' Club, and the Training School activities are shown in the Winter section of the book; spring introduces the Juniors and the various student publications; while summer depicts the Seniors, tennis and baseball.

An informal picture as a foil to every formal picture accentuates the free and easy style of the yearbook. Only the Seniors and the Certified Sophomores are to have individual pictures and each Senior is to have an informal picture showing one of his typical activities. The chronicles are to be accompanied by informal snapshots which will make the happenings of a certain date more easily and clearly remembered.

When asked if there was anything more that he wished to say about his yearbook, the editor replied, "Yes, it's one hell of a lot of work."

AT THE COLLEGE

Mar. 11, 8:15—Hedgerow Players: "Candida".
Mar. 12, 8:00—Soph Hop.
Mar. 18, 8:00—Movie: Lost Horizon.
Mar. 20, 6:15—Violin Recital by Mr. Arthur Lofgren.
Mar. 25, 8:00—Movie: Slave Ship.
Mar. 26, 8:00—YWCA Dance.
Mar. 27, 6:15—String Quartet.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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Assistant Editors

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Reporters

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Some Outstanding Seniors

Ruth Arthur

The FLASHLIGHT board selects to top its list of outstanding seniors, Ruth Arthur. Ruth arrived here four years ago a bit fatigued from her long ride: she lives in Honesdale. It wasn't long, however, until she revived sufficiently to try out for Dramatic Club and she has been portraying leading character roles ever since. Her talents were soon claimed by the French Club, the Emersonians, and the Flashlight. In her junior year, Ruth received the coveted Greek letters, Kappa Delta Pi, and also Pi Gamma Mu. She became personal editor of the Flashlight and, with the aid of her charming wit, edited one of the finest columns ever written at Mansfield. Here, indeed, we could stop and still be justified in our selection. But here, Ruth had only begun; for this year she has served as president of the Student Council and also as president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Through this list of her achievements can be seen the personality that was needed to gain such heights. She truly merits her position.

"Gene" McDonald

Gene entered the second semester of the year '34-'35 but is receiving his diploma this May. In his three and a half years of college life he has been honored by Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi and Sigma Zeta fraternities.

Mac did not spend all his time with books as the above might indicate since he played varsity football and has been very active in social affairs. He received his varsity "M" for his year of brainwork on the football squad and is a member of the M Club.

Having spent a whole year in the Junior High getting his teaching experience, he believes he will like the teaching profession. If the results at the Junior High mean anything he should succeed as he was one of the highest rated among this year's teachers. Should teaching not appeal, his high school yen for law may yet be realized.

Though he has been called "Gene" and "Mac" for four years, the real moniker in "Eugene Paul."

"Bob" Belles

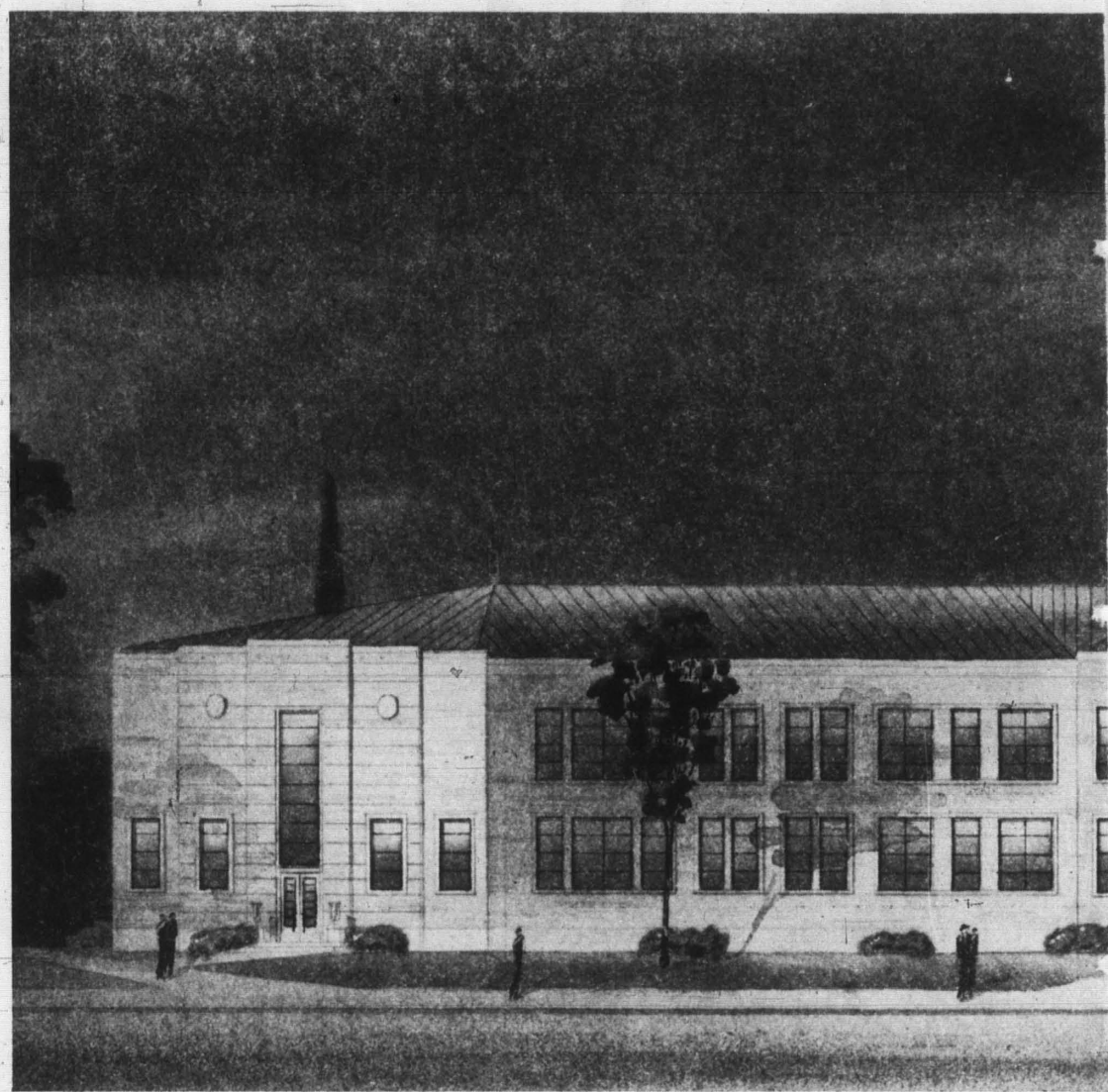
"Bob", an outstanding member of the senior class, will graduate this May with as well-rounded an education as anyone could hope to possess. He is an exceptionally fine student and is very popular with his fellow classmates. He has an unusual ability in a number of fields, and he spends much of his time outside the ledge on a variety of subjects.

"Bob" has a very pleasing personality, and as the elevator operator in North Hall, he has become the friend of every girl. He has worked all four years of his college career, and is self-sufficient, putting himself through.

Although he is very studious and efficient in his school work, he always has time for outside activities. He was president of Phi Sigma Pi and also belongs to Sigma Zeta and Kappa Delta Pi and is a member of the M Club. As business manager of the Carontawan, he has done much toward putting out the fine year-book we will have this year.

"Joe" Fink

Twenty-two years ago, many of the extant maps of Pennsylvania were revised to include the little town of Brockton. Reason—Joe Fink made his musical debut by rendering a vocal solo entitled "Wah!" Since then he has made rapid strides in the field of music and the world has benefitted accordingly. He chose music at Mansfield on a "1000 to 1 chance" but doesn't regret it. During his four years he has taken an active part in many of the music activities on the campus, being in the operas, the concert band, leader of the dance band, and drum major for one year. He has "banged around" a good deal with dance bands and enjoys Benny Goodman and the Casa Loma Orchestra. For diversion he likes music, movies, Mickey Mouse and musing in the Reader's Digest. To have an arranging studio, or to do an orchestration for Walt Disney are his burning ambitions. According to him, the blame for his success falls on a "darn fine" music faculty—and breaks.



The New Home Econ

Now that the building program here at Mansfield is well under way, there is much speculation as to the style, shape and general adaptability of the new buildings to those already on the campus.

All three buildings will be constructed of concrete and steel, and therefore, will be fireproof. The outside facings will be of red brick, very similar to the brick used in Straughn Hall. The trim to be used on the gymnasium will be a very light gray stone. This style will probably be used on the other buildings.

According to the present schedule the construction of the gym will not be started until after April 16, the

tentative date set for the evacuation of the Home Management cottage. This schedule also called for completion of all three buildings October 18, 1938, but an extension of time will, no doubt, be granted because of the delay caused by the occupancy of the Cottage.

The shape of the Home Economics and Music Building is evident. The architectural type is "functional." This means that the relative type the building is dependent on the mass presented. It will be a two-story structure with a sloping, red bed tin roof.

This building, which will centralize the Home Economics department

"Mazie" Fitzgerald

And begorra we now have on our hands that wee bit o' Irish lass from Olyphant. It's a mighty hard job to write her up for she's so vivacious that our amateurish writing can but sketch her personality and activity. Do you mind if we speak directly to her? "Mazie, me girl, we think you to be the 'typical coed' of the class of '38. We select you because of your fine sportsmanship, your grand and truly sparkling personality, your keen understanding of other's troubles, and your chicness and neatness of dress. Mazie, you're one girl who likes a good time and makes others have one whenever they are in your presence."

Mary Margaret will be remembered not only as the "girl with the husky voice", but for her fine use of that voice. As a member of the trio, her deep tones have given much to the popularity of the group. Mazie has been a class officer and has participated in all the musical organizations.

Throughout her four years at Mansfield, Mazie has always enlivened any group in which she was. We're proud of her!

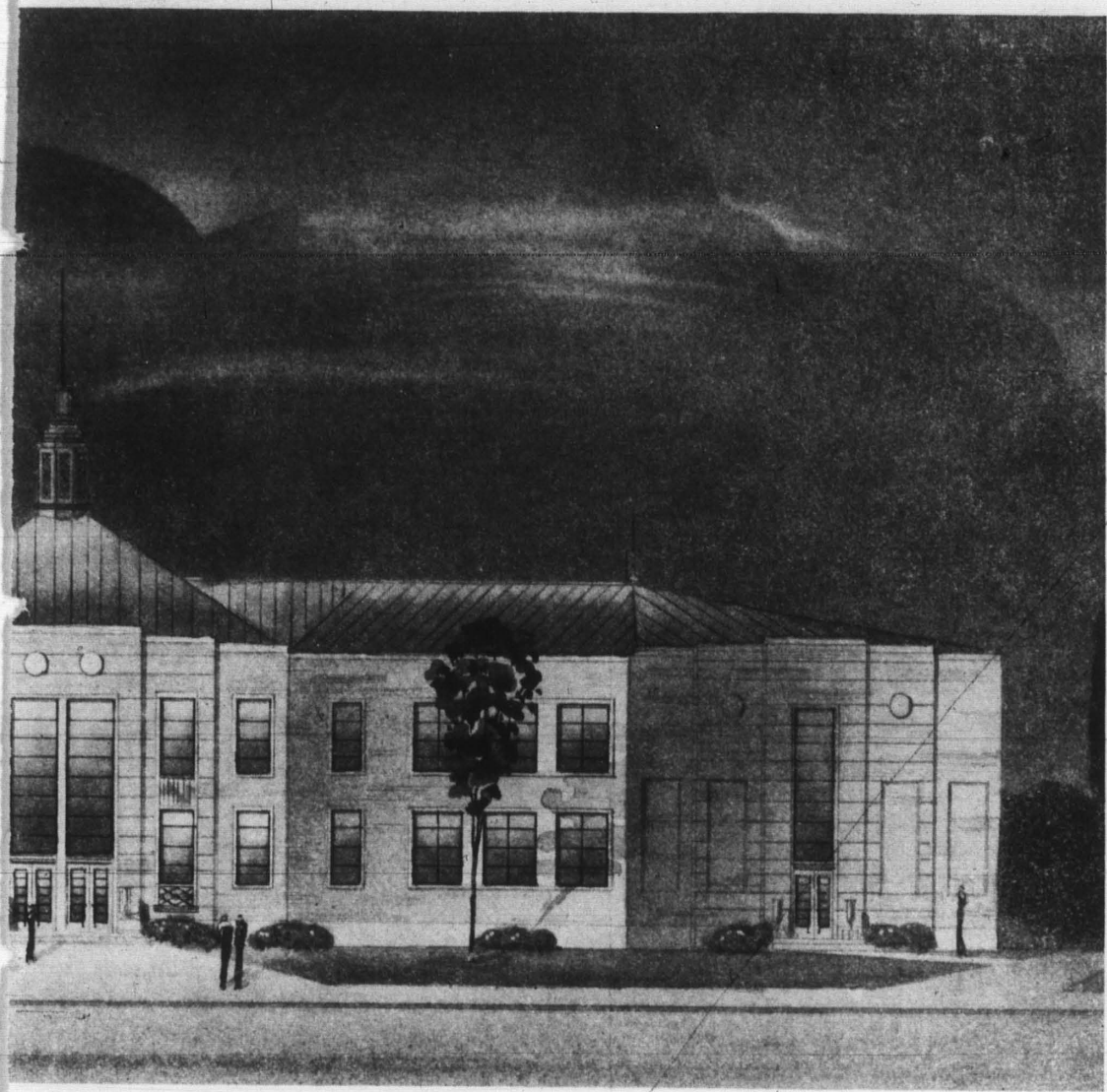
Alise Motyer

Alise Motyer, "the girl with the name", is noted not only for her general character and personality, but also for her activities, both curricular and extra-curricular.

In her freshman year she started her long list by being chosen a member of the Carontawan Board on which she has served ever since. She also joined the Athletic Club and became its secretary. In her sophomore year she was appointed to the Y Cabinet and was elected YWCA president in her junior year. She joined the Emersonian Literary Society in her sophomore year and later became its treasurer. Alise was junior class secretary and in that same year was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, becoming its corresponding secretary this year. She was co-chairman of the 1937 Home Coming Day committee.

Alise collects stuffed dogs and dog pictures and is interested in amateur photography. She swims, hikes, skates, plays tennis and enjoys fast basketball and hockey games.

In spite of her many varied activities she finds time to attend many movies, read extensively, and listen to music.



cs and Music Building

house the food and clothing laboratories and the management department. The Music department will have a band classroom and some of five other classrooms called for by the plans.

The gymnasium, which will face South Hall, will be a two-story angular structure. The gymnasium will be large enough to allow basketball games to be played simultaneously. Shower and dressing rooms will be located on each side of the floor. The shower rooms will be tiled in tile. Present plans do call for a new pool although efforts are being made to have it incorporated in the gym.

The new Training school will contain eighteen classrooms, a library, a shop, an auditorium and a kindergarten. An interesting feature of this room is that a fireplace will be installed exclusively for Santa Claus. The truth of this statement is substantiated by the absence of a flue on the floor above. Another novel innovation will be the installation of large panels of translucent glass blocks in the stair wells.

As a finale to this huge building program, which was started last fall, new mechanical stokers, designed to almost double the efficiency of our present boilers, will soon be installed.

"Joe" Berzito

Joe Berzito, dubbed the "diminutive dictator" by his friends, has made a conspicuous dent on the campus as president of the Student Council and a successful wrestler. As Student Council president Joe made decisions according to rigid principles of fairness. As a wrestler he combines brains and agility to rank as one of the most skillful grapplers in the history of Mansfield.

Joe is individualized by dark, feiry eyes that flash a confident aggressiveness and a strong, square jaw that expresses plugging determination. He speaks boldly and forcefully, and occasionally South Hall resounds with his passionate oratory.

His pet intellectual passions are politics and Emerson's philosophy. A good discussion on either subject over a black cup of coffee is his conception of real pleasure. His most cherished ambition is to study law, and eventually to dabble in politics. Right now, he is casting a restless eye toward a law school. His goal is to give "the common man equality in the courtroom."

"Bob" MacClelland

Robert MacClelland, the dapper Beau Brummel from Towanda, stands at the helm of the Senior Class as president. Bob seriously and quietly pursues his studies and faithfully reads the New York Times for intellectual enrichment. Bob's credo calls for "a sound mind in a sound body" so varsity football is listed among his accomplishments.

As a member of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity he has been outstanding, serving as chaplain. He is a member of the M. Club.

Bob makes a noble bid toward being the typical college student. Well-chiseled features; dark, wavy hair and an athlete's physique—all these enviable masculine assets are enhanced by an appealing personality. Bob dresses with impeccable neatness that reflects the Esquire touch. These fine traits are topped with an admirable sophistication.

Bob expects to devote his life to education, and ultimately make some notable contribution in this field. He has an intellectual flair for economics and is keenly interested in international affairs. These aspirations coupled with the success-instinct should give "Mac" a comfortable niche in the world.

THE FLASHLIGHT

One of the editor's first assignments on the FLASHLIGHT was conducting a questionnaire in order to try to find out how you like the paper and how you would like it changed. That was over two years ago — he still hasn't received a satisfactory answer. Now, this editor of yours is a fairly agreeable fellow when he is shown how he can improve something and why he should change it. Of course, suggestions like the "fire the faculty adviser and fill the paper with student criticism" one, lack a bit in practicability. There are a few questions which seem to some of the more controversial points about the policy of the FLASHLIGHT.

Any form of answer to these questions will be greatly appreciated by the poor editor who is rapidly becoming bald as he runs his hand through his locks trying to figure out how to please.

(Editor's Note: Blast ye, fellow students, here be your chance to fight back. And be it also told to ye that there's just a vague possibility that the next issue may startle you.)

Maynard Smith

One of the most outstanding seniors is Maynard Smith. As editor of the Carontawan, as an officer in clubs and fraternities, and in every scholastic and social position. Smith has made himself a prominent person on the campus. His membership in Phi Sigma Pi proves that his personality is highly acceptable to the men at Mansfield. It also shows that his marks are not the poorest.

After graduation life for Smith will be easy. He says that there have been so many teaching contracts offered him that he cannot decide which to take and believes that the simplest thing to do is to refuse them all and make his living tinkering Fords. That he could do this is amply proven by the way his worn out Model "A" responds to his driving technique. But we cannot believe that Smith with his background and abilities will ever spend his life nursing automobiles. More than likely, he will be wearing holes in his pants and forming callouses on his seat while telling the other fellows what to do.

"Dot" Morrow

On a cold winter morning in December, 1915, was born a freckle-faced, red-headed bouncing babe destined to become a music student at Mansfield. She started to yell when but a child and has been yelling (singing to you) ever since!

It has always been Dortha's nature to be a leader, not a follower. Her secret high school ambition was to become an actress but she substituted for this a music career. Dot has been very active in college dramatics and she is a member of the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra and the Red and Black Trio.

It is not her desire to teach very long, just enough to prove to herself that she can do something worth while and so that she will have something to show for her four year's training. She loves to sing, dance, swim, drive a car, sew, keep scrap-books, poem books, read and do things for other people to make them happy. Dot's remarkable voice has put enjoyment into many college activities.

Peter Rice

Wilkes-Barre's contribution to Mansfield's satellites is Pete Rice. Although athletics is his field par excellence, he also takes his place at the top academically and in extra-curricular activities. A member of the M Club, he has played varsity baseball, basketball and football — with a little socializing on the side. His athletic prowess, he claims, "runs in the family"—all six-footers, Pete isn't an extraordinarily large fellow, but those who have tried to tangle with him have discovered that figures sometimes lie. He obviously is graced with a honest face since he has been, or is, treasurer of three campus organizations. Art Club, Y Cabinet and Student Council, of which he is the present secretary. He is also an active member of Phi Sigma Pi, president of the M Club and past Junior class prexy. He will receive his B. S. in Intermediate Education and he ultimately hopes to major in Educational Administration. He attributes his athletic ability to Grape-Nuts and his academic ability to never having been dropped on his head.

"Moose" Lambert

"Moose" Lambert, our big all-around football, baseball, and wrestling star, first showed his calibre by "busting" into the "500 Bushel Club"—the "400" of potato growers. He thereby set for himself a high mark early in life that will be an extremely difficult one for him to surpass. That he can do other things equally well is proven by his four years of undefeated wrestling, three years of varsity football (he did not play this year because of injury), varsity catching on the baseball squad as well as membership in the Emersonians, being Sergeant-at-Arms of Phi Sigma Pi, and a member of the Y Cabinet.

After graduation, "Moose" expects to matriculate at Penn State, specializing in the teaching of agriculture. Then, if he cannot obtain a position teaching agriculture, he will undoubtedly be able to find work as a teacher since he is prepared to teach in both primary and secondary field. "Moose" has long been one of the most popular members of the school. His cheerful personality has made him a highly successful head waiter.

First Half Champs

Phi Sig clinched the first half title of the intramural basketball league with a decisive 45-28 victory over a surprisingly strong Soph team. Despite the large margin of victory, the game was an exciting, free scoring contest. The score was very close until the fourth quarter, when Phi Sig went into action and easily outscored their opponents.

Phi Sig was defeated in but one game during the first half. This defeat was administered by the Music Sups., who defeated the Champions 33-25 in an early season game. Since this defeat the team has steadily improved, and went on to win the first half with ease.

The Sophomore team provided a surprising upset, when they defeated a highly favored Music Sups team, 26-25, in one of the most exciting games of the year. The large crowd which turned out for this game was provided with thrills from the very start. So evenly matched were the teams, that an extra period was necessary to determine the winner. In this extra period the Sophs. scored three points to their opponents one.

Phi Sig was the champion, not only in the number of games won, but they also led in team scoring, with 179 points. The Frosh took the defensive honors by limiting their opponents to 127 points in five games.

MUSIC

The quartet composed of Delbert Vosburg, Sidney Rosbach, Alden Bowser and Carl Mingos sang a group of songs at the February meeting of the D. A. R. at the Little Tavern. Miss Atwater coached and accompanied them.

Eleanor Harvey, Freshman Music Supervisor, played a violin solo at the Columbian Literary Club meeting at the Little Tavern this week. She was accompanied by Miss Atwater who was the hostess for the club meeting.

Mr. Arthur Lofgreen, noted violinist, will present a concert here on Sunday, March 20th. Mr. Lofgreen is an especially fine violinist and Mansfield is indeed fortunate to secure him. The concert will be played in Straughn Hal at 6:15 p. m.

Phi Mu Alpha has just issued bids to Jack Doane, Bill Doane, Howard Anderson, Charles Jacobson, and Roger Keagle.

Senior Write-ups

The inner pages of this issue of the FLASHLIGHT contain short biographical sketches of twelve of the outstanding members of the class of '38. The selection of these individuals was made by the FLASHLIGHT board at its last meeting.

In such a small group as our staff, a "perfected" vote would be near to impossible, but the vote was conducted under such circumstances that each balloter was not influenced by the others.

Suggestions, showing popular opinion of the student body, for additional sketches will be appreciatively accepted and carried out.

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF

Monday, March 14	7:30 p. m.	Phi Sig vs. Frosh.
	8:15 p. m.	Sophs vs. Music Sups.
Wednesday, March 16	7:30 p. m.	Tigers vs. Frosh.
	8:15 p. m.	Phi Sig vs. Day Students.
Saturday, March 19	9:30 a. m.	Sophs vs. Phi Sig.
	1:30 p. m.	Tigers vs. Music Sups.
	2:30 p. m.	Frosh vs. Day Students.
Wednesday, March 23	7:30 p. m.	Music Sups vs. Day Stud.
	8:15 p. m.	Frosh vs. Sophs.
Saturday, March 26	9:30 a. m.	Tigers vs. Phi Sig.
	10:30 a. m.	Frosh vs. Music Sups.
	1:00 p. m.	Sophs vs. Day Students.
Wednesday, March 30	7:30 p. m.	Music Sups vs. Phi Sig.
	8:15 p. m.	Tigers vs. Day Students.

Phi Sig Plays Semi-Pro Teams

The Phi Sigma Pi basketball team first half champions of the intramural league, is making a bid for recognition off the campus, by scheduling games with fast semi-pro teams in this vicinity. They have played five games, losing but one against such teams as Milerton, Elmira Heights, Trout Run, and the Amoco Cubs. This a surprising record, because it is necessary to play all of the games away from home. Lack of transportation facilities is an added handicap, because it necessary for the team to carry six men on their trips. Despite these handicaps the team is playing an exceptionally fast brand of basketball.

Following are the score of games played to date: Defeated Liberty 49 to 45; Elmira Heights 42-28; Trout Run 55-50; Millerton Aces 51-30. They lost to the fast Amoco Cubs by a 51-44 score.

Terry Leads Intramural Scoring

At the conclusion of the first half of the intramural basketball season, Jack Terry is leading the league in individual scoring. Terry has amassed a total of 76 points in five games, for an average of 15.2 points per game. Cecere is second high with 56 points.

PLAYER	G.	FG.	F.	T.	Av.
Terry	5	34	8	76	15.2
Cecere	5	27	2	56	11.2
Doane	5	21	6	48	9.6
Stout	4	17	8	42	10.5
Lupton	5	20	2	42	8.4
Williams	5	17	4	38	7.6
Jerald	4	15	5	35	8.7
Jacobson	5	16	3	35	7.0
Cool	5	16	3	35	7.0
Pickett	4	14	4	32	8.0

TEAM SCORING				
Phi Sig		179		149
Sups			144	132
Tigers			143	130
Frosh			140	127
Day Students			160	169
Soph			126	185

EDITORIALS

Before going out on the limb in favor of a boycott against Japanese aggression in the Orient we would do well to consider a few salient facts. Let us examine, for example, the results of an effective boycott on silk. There are approximately 100,000 Americans employed in the manufacture of silk products. Out of every dollar the retail buyer spends for silk articles, only ten cents goes back to Japan in payment for the raw silk.

Up to the present, at least, no boycott has ever been effected which has harmed the war-makers and militarists. On the contrary, any damage done falls directly on the innocent heads of the civilian population. Japanese military leaders, by strict censorship, could easily convert the hate of suffering populace from themselves to the nation that has imposed the boycott. Moreover, it would aggravate the idea that we are victims of an impressing foreign policy. Such consequences would lead to more "incidents" and quite possibly to war.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Our first issue presented a pro-boycott argument on the Japanese situation. Above we offer the other side, which has been skillfully prepared by two members of the staff.)

The smoking question seems to have been forgotten; we do not want to bring it up again more than to state that as per our former suggestion we have gathered a wealth of material substantiating our point of view.

The Emersonian assembly panel discussion was erroneously named on the social calendar. The correct title is, "Will European Isms Affect Our Democracy?"

Matmen Take Two

Last Saturday evening the wrestling team scored its second victory over a Cornell team, defeating the Cornell Frosh by the score of 24-6. Despite the large score piled up by Mansfield, they had their hands full of Cornellians from start to finish. So evenly matched were the two teams that two of the bouts ended in a draw. There were only two falls during the meet. Both of these being registered by the Mountaineers; Brewer pinning his man in 6 min. 50 sec. and Berzito gaining a fall in 5 min. 40 sec. Terry and Jones were held to a draw. Jenkins won by a forfeit, Cooley and Hughes defeated their men by referee's decision, while Miles was defeated by his stronger opponent in a fast light-weight bout.

The Red and Black matmen continued their undefeated record with an overwhelming 20-6 victory over the Elmira Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening. Even wrestling at home could not save Elmira from the defeat they were destined to receive. Jenkins was the only man who was able to pin his opponent, pinning him in 1 min. 6 sec. Hughes lost a hard fought bout by the referee's decision, and Jones was defeated in an overtime bout. Miles, Cooley, Berzito, Terry and Brewer all defeated their men on decisions.

HOME-EC

Through the courtesy of the Corning Glass Works and Miss Lucy Maltby, a set of both flame and oven cooking utensils have been procured for use in the kitchen of the New Home Economics Building.

Miss Evelyn Hallstead, Service Improvement Assistant, attended the Educational Convention at Atlantic City on Saturday of the Convention. She attended special Home Economics Conferences.

The girls who are now at the Home Management Cottage, held a Buffet Supper on Friday, March 14.

Officers for Omicron Gamma Pi for 1938-39 are:

- President—June Hughes.
- Vice President—Lois MacMillan.
- Secretary—Eleanor Whitely.
- Treasurer—Tessie Pilch.
- Program Committee Chairman—Eleanor Trethaway.
- Property Committee Chairman—Jane Martin.
- Emblem Committee Chairman—Hilda Cooper.

Just Write-ups

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.—AQUINAS.

She frowned at him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.
So out of spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Miss Doane forwards this one; A student at Yale returned a book issued March 23, 1906 to his father. The fine figured up to \$601.40 and we kick over 4 cents.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., April 1, 1938

NUMBER EIGHT

Parks Swan Plays For Junior Prom

April showers bring May flowers—and tomorrow night a confetti shower will bring in one of the bigger social events of the year, the Junior Prom!

Despite the forecast of showers, all the dance devotees, undaunted, are planning to blossom forth in their ballroom finery and things, and throng to the gymnasium to "strut their stuff."

The committees under the general direction of Robert Lupton, president of the class, have been applying their efforts diligently toward decorating the gym, designing the programs and preparing a menu of refreshments that will meet with the approval of all.

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock the Juniors and their guests will promenade to the lilting rhythms of Parks Swan and his orchestra until 11:00 P. M.

The committees in charge are: Decoration—Jane Vollmer, Gladys Ganung, Erla Coit, Verne Casselbury, Ralph Ross, Willis Benson; Music—Dorothy Wortman, Robert Field, Joe Mainwaring, Hannah Burdett; Refreshments—Eleanor Tretheway, Vera Harrison, June Hughes, Lynn Jeffrey; and Program—Ruth Stambaugh, Madaline Lockwood, Jack Rosser, Daniel Cordelli.

Wrestlers Feted At Banquet

On Tuesday night, March 22, the successful Mansfield State Teachers College wrestling squad enjoyed a banquet held at Miller's Restaurant in Tioga. Following the dinner, Coach Davis spoke praising the team for its undefeated season. He lamented the fact that the team had had no coach but showed that this made the record more noteworthy for members of the squad. Athletic Director Marvin stressed the need for individual ability and perseverance in a sport such as this. He pointed out that it took much more "guts" for a man to be alone on the mat than to be in the line with other "huskies". Professor Cornish gave an interesting summary of the first two viewpoints. After these speakers, each wrestler, starting with the Senior members, gave a brief toast.

AT THE THEATRE

April 2, 8:00—
Junior Prom
April 3, 6:15—
Recorded Music Program
April 5, 9:00 a. m.—
College Symphony Orchestra
April 7, 9:00 a. m.—
Hazel Moses: Harpist
April 8—
Movie: Plainsman
April 12, 1:00 noon—
Day Student's Luncheon

Gardner Wins Election

Frats-M Club To Hold Annual Dance

With the Phi Mu Alpha and the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternities joined with the M. Club on April 9 to hold the annual formal Interfrat Dance at the Junior High Gym. A good orchestra will provide music. The committee members are Robert Fields, Joe Mainwaring, Willard Keen, Donald Avery, Phil Spear, Nick Yurcic, Robert Belles, Bernard Feldman and Robert A. Smith.

Men Students Choose New Student Council Head

The lid came off the "political" cauldron yesterday when Bennett Gardner nosed out Robert Norris by sixteen votes for the presidency of the Men's Student Council.

One hundred and eighty-eight students out of a possible one hundred and ninety-four cast their ballots. This record-breaking percentage reflects the temperature of the election. Robert Norris polled eighty-six votes to Bennett Gardner's one hundred and two.

Following the Installation Banquet the duties of the office will be shifted from Joseph Berzito, whose term expires on May the first, to the newly-elected president.

Next year's council will be complete by next Tuesday, when eight members will be elected to work in conjunction with the president in regulating the activities of the students.

There are any prospects for the other posts on the council. The petitions must be turned in today (April 1) in order to be ready for the Tuesday election. This vote will take place in the Students' Activities Room. Members of the present council will be in charge.

Senior Ball To Feature Joe Haymes And His Band

The Senior Class has booked Joe Haymes and his swing band for the Senior Ball to be held May 14. Haymes is heralded as "America's Swing stylist." He beats his swing time over the NBC and CBS networks.

Haymes is particularly popular on college campuses having played at Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and many other large institutions. He has made recordings for Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia recording companies.

Noted as a pianist and composer, Haymes is credited with such popular numbers as: "The Life of the Party," "One Man Band," and "My Favorite Band."

Barbara Burns, Ronnie Chase and Clyde Rogers are featured with the band as soloists.

The class president, Bob McClelland, and the music committee, Mazie Fitzgerald, Gene Loughran and Wilfred Peterson, should be highly credited for securing such an organization. Other committees will be announced in the next issue.



JOE HAYMES

Assemblies To Feature Noted Harpist and Byrd Explorer

Another in the long list of excellent assembly programs presented at Straughn Hall will be the appearance of Hazel Ione Moses. Her many engagements, enthusiastic receptions and laudatory press tributes extolling her musicianship attest the popularity of the recitals of this gifted American harpist.

Coming from a distinguished Southern family, Miss Moses has studied in America and Europe. She began her musical career at the early age of eight with a fundamental study of the piano. Several years later, she became a pupil of Mildred Dilling, American harpist. Desiring a classical education in addition to one in music, Miss Moses selected Hunter College, which has a superior music course. While a student there, she specialized in theory, harmony, counter-point, and composition. After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree, she continued her studies abroad with Henriette Renie, celebrated French harpist.

Suppose that you had an opportunity of meeting Columbus, Captain Cook, or some other world famous explorer? Suppose that you could hear the tales of discovery and exploration of various expeditions which are epics in the world's histories?

You do have an opportunity of hearing Jacques D'Albert, a member of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, tell in a realistic way the story of the cruise of the expedition's ships and the activities of the ice party at Little America.

His audience literally sails with him from Boston through the "roaring forties" to Little America, through all the little by-paths so many fail to tell about because they seem technically and scientifically unimportant, but which to the stay-at-home with a wanderlust soul, are the spice and romance or a trip of exploration such as this one. His story dealing with the activities at Little America.

Summer Band School To Be Conducted

Musical and recreational advantages for young people never before available in this region will be offered by Mansfield State Teachers College this summer through a special band school which will be conducted on the campus from June 27 to August 5.

The band school will be open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19, with the enrollment limited to 100 for the present. Available for their use will be the college dormitories, the college dining hall and other facilities of the campus. The course of study will include private instruction on instruments, such as theoretical study as may be desired, daily band rehearsals under the personal direction of Prof. Howard, and special work in drum majoring and drill band maneuvering.

Rounding out these aspects of the set-up will be a strong program of health education and recreation and a full complement of extra-curricular activities, such as student recitals, movies, field trips, dances, etc., carried out under the supervision of experienced counselors.

AT THE COLLEGE

April 3, 4—
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
April 5, 6—
Little Miss Roughneck
April 7, 8, 9—
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
April 10, 11—
Baroness and the Butler
April 12, 13—
Start Cheering

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIAL

A TRIBUTE TO SERVICE

In the corridor of our Auditorium is a plaque and chiseled upon this plaque, four short sentences appear:

"Character is Essential"

"Scholarship is the Means"

"Culture is the Goal"

"Service is the End."

These sentences are recarved in the activities of several of the campus fraternities. And what a wealth of usefulness those fraternities provide for our College life! Today, we applaud them.

To gain the applause great effort was exerted. Our applause is the mere reflection of the true character of the fraternity. Artificially will not endure. Fraternities, sometimes, have the appearance of a well lubricated brotherhood; at a distance they are admired, but when scrutinized they are found parasitic. But not so are these which we applaud.

Culture is usually immature. The desire to gain vision of the End is, fortunately, strong. Our applause, today, intensifies the refinement of the Culture. Scholarship is then assured. If we applaud today, tomorrow we will applaud more vigorously.

Many times have contributions from the Music Fraternities elicited our earnest applause. Sponsors of high class musical programs, producers of high calibre educational entertainments, and builders for a diversified musical appreciation, their living functions are beneficial to the Mansfield student. These Services, expressive of the Fraternities' Characters, Scholarships, and Cultures, are the Student Body's gain. To the Music Fraternities, the Student Body extends its appreciation for those rendered Services. The finish of their race has effect. They have glimpsed the significance of those four sentences. In brief, tribute is paid for Services. Tomorrow, we may pay tribute to the Services of other fraternities.

Harrison Heads

Women's Council

Results for the 1938-39 election of officers for the Women's Student Council are as follows:

President, Vera Harrison.

Vice President, Ruth Ann Lawson.

Recorder, Ethel Pinnock.

Treasurer, Mavis Ford.

Secretary Social Department, Gladys Ganung.

Secretary Industry, Betty Davis.

Secretary Public Service, Eleanor Tretheway.

Chairman of Big Sisters, Helen Van Dusen.

Delegates at Large, Janet Alger, Beatrice Cleveland, Pauline Van Norman.

The election was held on Thursday, March 10. Almost all of North Hall voted and nearly all of the day students. Both the new council and the women students are looking forward to a successful year together. The new council will take oath May at which time they automatically take office.

At the time of the election, the new president was ill at her home. As she had been away from school for the two previous weeks, the election came to her as a surprise.

Senior Girls

Look To Teaching

Now that commencement is rapidly approaching, many of the Seniors are contemplating their futures with hopes and fears. This short survey attempts to reveal some of the ambitions of the members of the class of '38.

Alwyn Eaton and Elizabeth Fancher would like to establish a kindergarten somewhere. Elizabeth has a prospect of a position. Ann Zurine, Ruth Arthur, Catherine Loftus, Emily Gross, Alise Motyer, Dorothea Morrow, Laura Salisbury and Cora Johnson look forward to carrying out their careers as teachers. Eleanor Ayres' and Mary Greiner's ambitions are to find teaching positions and to travel. Gertrude Mahoney will attend Rochester Business Institute if she doesn't teach. Gladys Cromer and Mazie Fitzgerald intend to work toward their M. A. degrees if they can secure teaching positions. Gladys' ambition is eventually to become a Physical Ed. teacher. The Home Ec girls, Elizabeth Mills, Sara Brassington, Margary Tiffany and Blanche Tobias look forward to becoming successful teachers. Priscilla Newton, another home-ec-er,

JAM SESSION

The Senior Music Sups are brushing up on their conducting. Each one is soon to appear as guest conductor of the band at some concert. —Mr. Howard is expecting an especially fine clarinet section for his band next year. Why? Jean Webster is coming to summer school. —The Red and Blacks have certainly been in a groove lately. It seems that a director was a good idea after all. —Incidentally, the boys in the band want to thank "youse guys and gals" for your appreciation of our work. We hear one criticism - Fink and Feild ought to show a little pep once in a while. —The "Cadence" is coming along just fine. It will be practically finished after Monday night at the Little Tavern. —Herbie goes up to a truck, puts his hand on the wheel and tells Mazie that he "tires" of her company. —Galvin is playing oboe in the Symphonic Band. —The

Phi Mus and the Phi Sigs are getting together for their annual brawl a week from Saturday night. The boys promise to put away all rivalry for one whole evening. —Johnsie, will you please come home? —Some of the girls in the Junior class are "slave drivers", Miss Noddy Johnson - at least that's Mr. Howard's idea. —We think Pinnock's cute. —The new construction work that is going on around Straughn Hall is rather significant, it gives the Music Sups something to "do" between rehearsals. Yeah! —It seems that Miner, Oliver and Monroe went horseback riding, if you don't believe it, just look at them (not the horses). —Speaking of Sinfonia, those recorded records are not bad. Come around and join the gang. —And, as a parting shot, why not move the YW radio into the first floor well so we can all hear some good music before and after meals?

HOME-EC

With a smudge of flour on the end of his nose, Dale Fleming energetically mixed muffin batter in his cooking class in the Junior High and meets with the twitter of the girls. Thus the day when women did all the cooking is passing, for Dale's muffins were not only good by a Home Ec. Score Card but hey hit the spot with the other faculty members.

* * *

Not only do the boys learn to cook but also the girls, which is evident when one knows that nine Junior High School girls are serving a tea on April 1 to the parents of the students.

* * *

The Home projects in the Senior High in clothing, foods, and home decorating, a subject required by the State, is also under the supervision of the college Home Ec. students.

* * *

The Sophomore girls have attempted to enter the movies. Their first appearance was on March 18 in the YWCA Rooms when Brun Leon-

ard took pictures of the girls in their street dresses and gowns which they designed and made. At a later date you will see the results of the test.

At present the girls are making themselves suits or coats. Just another proof that spring is here again.

Budget construction plays an important part in the work of the Home Management class. A budget for a Home Ec teacher in her first year of work has been planed. In making the budget, the probable salary, as derived from the salaries of recent Mansfield graduates, was considered. From this salary was deducted the Retirement Fund, and the estimated amount for room and board which usually corresponds with the salary received. Provision for a regular allowance over and above necessities was made. The whole scheme was based on a thirteen instead of a nine month year, according to the number of salary checks which the teacher receives.

Senator Nye Says:

"Whatever peace was won 18 years ago is over. The armament race between England, France, Germany and Russia can not last forever. It must stop with war, or it must stop with the revolt of the people who are first taxed to death . . . and then marched to death.

"There are a few spectacles offered by mankind for our contemplation more appalling than the one of the young men of this world who are not yet aware that they are today simply waiting their turn to die.

"I am wondering what may be the reaction of the American people to this. Are they . . . for compromise and for again leaving this all-important neutrality issue for decision to another day?"

wants to teach among the Mexicans and Spaniards. Genevieve Abbott hopes to find a position in Latin and French but intends to carry out her avocations of painting and music.

Nary a one admits she will ever marry. Well, the best we can do is to wish them bon voyage and lots of luck.

"M" Club

The "M" Club is an athletic organization to promote sportsmanship, clean living, and social functions at Mansfield. Its initiation and annual dance provide one of the highlights of Mansfield's social year.

"M" Club members are varsity or letter men from all athletic teams. After earning a letter, the only requirement for membership to the "M" Club is the ability to pass through the initiating ceremonies. Expense keeps no one out of the organization. The only expense that cannot be regained is that entailed in the purchase of a pint of ice cream for an older member.

One of the functions of the "M" Club is to take charge of Home-Coming Day and show the old grads a good time while they are at Mansfield.

The society was started in 1921 with 8 members. It now has about 30 and will take in more at its annual initiation which will occur soon.

The officers are: President—Peter Rice; Vice-President—Nicholas Yurcic; Treasurer—Joseph Berzito; Secretary—James Scanlon.

DOTS AND DASHES

TRIPLE DOT . . . Your latest new-syateer has the dirt from excellent authority that the Cleave-Toy duet are really going steady. . . . This of course leads us to feel that his intentions are strictly on the up and up. . . . Was your attention so taken up this week end that you failed to note a certain dark, Latinly handsome basketball starlet escorting, not one or two, but no less than four different gorgeous gals about our dusty campus at various hours? One of these luscious creatures gazing lovingly at our hero was heard to whisper: "Oh, Caesar, your eyes are such a divine brown and your hair is so curly!" AHHHA!

* * *

ORCHIDS TO you, Erla, don't let his heart know what yours is doing. (see above.)

* * *

AREN'T THERE any of you girls who can take Priskey into your life? He's practically WALKING himself to death in desperation. Botanizing is really his only bad trait. But even a poet loves trees, flowers and stuff like that.

* * *

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT in assuming that our latest Syrian Commander can give it out, but ooh! he certainly can't take it. It'll all "come out in the wash"—we hope.

* * *

THOSE IN THE KNOW, know now that it was really "No!" for tall, dark,—Young, and well, that covers it. Better get yourself a social secretary, Mr. Bob. (And too, you'd better look to your feathers or you won't be Knowlton this year.)

* * *

LOOKS AS IF Fingers Field has caught a case of stutters from B. Bailey. Field isn't trying to make up his mind but he must be endeavoring to make something.

* * *

DID you see the funny look on Feldman's face as he went down to his knees for a Phi Siger? What is it Prof. Morgan teaches about having the wrong mind-set?

* * *

WINDY HAS BEEN SEEN going around with his fingers crossed and handing out cigars; now don't tell us he's running for president too!

* * *

WHAT WAS IT THE Coach said to Scanlon? "You don't even have enough stuff left in you to make a good sofa cushion." Well, you're both soft anyway, Dinny. And she's a swell cook too, we hear.

* * *

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS our Bambino Baglini was heard to ADMIT that someone could do a certain thing better than he.—Oh! to ego what a blow. But even Napoleon met with a fall.

* * *

A CERTAIN COMELY relatrix was heard to say, of our own immaculate Cordelli, that she thought "he must have an Oedipus complex for she couldn't see any other reason for his superfluous fastidiousness." Quite a mouthful, eh! Cordi? (You gals ought to go to work, another annum and he'll be lost to all of you.)

They Are Reading

LAST FLIGHT

(By Amelia Earhart)

Informal, gay, filled with the spirit of high adventure, this is Amelia Earhart's own story of her great flight, nearly around the world, which ended in tragic disappearance somewhere in mid-Pacific.

Almost by presentiment, it would seem, as she completed each stage of her journey, she sent back not only her dispatches and personal letters, but her diaries—three penciled books of them—her charts, and the running log which she kept in the cock-pit. As each bit falls into place, the narrative relates the whole story of her flight.

The earlier chapters recount how she came to be a pilot; how she flew the Atlantic; how she flew, despite Wiley Post's gloomy head-shakings, from Mexico City to New York; and how she first hopped across the Pacific. The narrative then swings into the months of preparation for the world flight and recounts the historic happenings up to the time of her final disappearance.

With human incident, modesty, and humor, these pages do "convey some measure of the pervading charm and magic character of Amelia Earhart, whose explorings were as much of the mind and the spirit as they were of the air."

The text has been arranged by Amelia Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, and is illustrated.

LOWBROW

Normie Martin has been seeing considerable of Madeline Lockwood lately. If his "red-headed steady" hears of this he'll probably be seeing still more of Madeline.

* * *

Charlie Jeralds has found a good influence in Betty Carlson. He says, however, that the seats in the Covington Church are hard.

* * *

What does Willie Spaulding do when he's out with a stiff-neck? (Make it a long hyphen.)

* * *

Some of the girls claim that Jay Beck is embarrassing them in geography class. They say he looks at them too much, but knowing the girls and Jay as I do, I should say it is Jay who should be embarrassed instead of the girls.

* * *

The quotation "the king is dead, long live the king" has recently taken on a new meaning for Pat Obourn.

Scotty McEwan is worrying about fickleness in his love affair. Betty Weaver thinks Johnny Mudgets' smile and his dimples are just the cutest things. But as long as Betty is tied up so closely to Scott, it seems advisable for some of the other girls to investigate the owner of these dimples and the smile.

* * *

Jim Every needs an eye-opener. Some of the girls express themselves very enthusiastically about Jimmy, yet he complains of a scarcity of females that he can date.

* * *

The square dances would be much more true to form if hard cider were served and a good free-for-all fight indulged in at each dance.

* * *

Even Harry Willard, the day-room's second prize woman hater, has suddenly begun to find enjoyment in tripping the light fantastic.

* * *

Roland Osgood, for a minister, certainly swings a mean soft-ball bat.

A Drawn Battle

"One day I went out to cut an ox-yoke, in a little swale or swamp near the medder on your father's farm. The briars on the wet ground had grown up drefful thick, and taller than my head. Wal, I was chopping, when I heered a kind of growling and stirring among the bushes on ahead. I looked and see a little kind of sheep path that way. So I got down on my hands and knees—for I couldn't go straight—and crawled along under some ways. At last I came to a round spot, about as large as this room. There wa'n't anything onto it, but the tall briars rose all around. Right on t'other end there was another hole which led out. Just as I popped up my head and stood straight, there stood a great black bear within three feet of me. He stood still, and looked right at me. I had left my ax behind, and had nothing to defend myself. I remembered an old hunter't used to

be around here, named Hale, who said there was no animal in this country that would touch a man if he looked at it straight in the eye. So I looked at him and stepped towards him. He brussled up, and snarled, and stood still. I thought it was a ticklish place. I lifted up my voice and yelled and howled as loud as I could. That seemed to set the creetur crazy. He howled and tore the ground with his feet. I didn't know what would become of me. At last I took off my old hat, shook it, and ran at him. All at once he stopped his brussels, turned around, dropped his tail, and ran out the other hole. I followed him, and was near enough when he went out to kick him behind. I had a good will to, but thought I was satisfied to get off as well, and went back by my hole. Terrible great creetur!"
—Blackman's History of Susquehanna County.

NEWS AND NOTES

LATIN CLUB ENJOYS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Latin Club's annual guest meeting, held this month, was in the form of a birthday party celebrating the 2000th anniversary of Augustus Caesar. An interesting and entertaining program was presented to a large group of members and their guests.

Miss Doane gave a comparative analysis, both personal and political, concerning Augustus and Mussolini. Helen VanDusen rendered a piano solo—"Melody of Love". Two short skits were given by club members: "In Augustus' Garden" and an excerpt from one of Virgil's Eclogues appropriately followed by a flute solo played by Caroline Grant accompanied by Cora Johnson.

Immediately after the program, refreshments were served with Lucille Hoffa acting as hostess at a tea table decorated with spring colors.

SIGMA ZETA ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers have been elected for the science fraternity, Sigma Zeta. They are:

Master Scientist—Charles Anderson.

Vice Master Scientist — Janet Alger.

Recorder Treasurer—Jean Anderson.

A contribution entitled "Preparedness":

For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike;
When you are the anvil, bear;
When you are the hammer, strike.

* * *

THE EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY presented one of the most enlightening discussions on the various "isms" which has ever been given at Mansfield. The members of the group: Ruth Arthur, Elneda Potter, Joe Berzito, Betty Lee, Albert Johnson, Evo Baglini, and John Harbachuk (chairman and organizer of the presentation) are to be commended for their work. This type of panel discussion is highly informative.

* * *

SENATOR NYE speaks tonight (April 1) at 8:15. His topic "Neutrality and Experience" was discussed in the last issue. Senator Nye is one of America's foremost statesmen and we are very fortunate to be allowed to see and hear him.

* * *

Students are regularly excused on the ground of personal sickness certified to in writing by physician, nurse, parent, house-mother, or other responsible person acquainted with the circumstances.

Absences due to athletic competitions, to temporary conflicts of program in the Training School, or to other emergency situations, will be treated on their merits when properly certified as above.

A. T. BELKNAP,
Dean of Instruction.

* * *

Pedestrian—A man who has two cars, a wife and daughter.

Baseball, Tennis Squads Start Spring Practice

Newcomers Added To Davis Nine

The baseball team, under the direction of Coach Paul Jones Davis, has started its early spring workouts at Smythe Park. About twenty-eight men are working out daily under Coach Davis. Nearly half of these men are new material. The success of the team during the coming season will depend largely upon the ability of these new men.

Coach Davis has said that he will have a team that will compare with any other State Teachers College team if he is able to develop two or three good pitchers out of the men who are seeking a berth on the hurling staff. The pitchers have been hindered somewhat by cold weather, therefore the men have not all had an opportunity to show what they have up their sleeves. Terry, Marvin and Linquist have shown up well in practice, and the rest of the men are expected to loosen up as soon as the weather warms up. Others trying out are Dillman, Roberts and Harvey.

The infield and outfield should be a smooth working combination of veterans and new-comers. Infield hold-overs include: Shimshock, Rice, Lambert, Lupton, Yurcic, Dolbear, Peterson, Mathews, Cecere and Harbachuk. Outfielders from last year are Feldman, Kiwatsky, Batulis and Osgood. The new men who are expected to strengthen the fielding positions are: Kelly, L. McDonald, Cool, Mahon, Jones, Sito, Pickett and Kisilewski.

Repent Ye Sinners

With the coming of Easter vacation, Dr. Belknap is bombarded with requests to excuse students early for the recess. As his retort he quotes this old Yale law:

"Whereas, there is a peculiar Disposition in the Students to go home some Days or Weeks before the May vacation and the President is Obligated to spend near half his time for almost a month before to hear a great Variety of Pleas and pretenses for that end; and often times half or more upon a Variety of Pretenses have got Liberty to go home before the time appointed which is attended with many Inconveniences;

"It is ordered that this Practice be Prohibited for the time to come, and that none be allowed to go home at that time unless by Reason of Sickness or some such extraordinary Occasion and that no pretense be made that a Horse (the good old horse and buggy days) is sent unless there be also a letter from the Parents or Guardian to the President Signifying some extraordinary Reason for it. And that such Students Transcribe this Order and send it to their Parents or Guardians some months before the Vacation."

Political Leader—One who finds out which way a crowd is going and jumps out in front of it.

Line of Least Resistance—That which makes both men and rivers crooked.

Baseball and Tennis Schedule

The baseball and tennis schedules have just been released by Mr. Marvin, Athletic Director. Many new teams appear on both schedules because the late Easter Vacation has made it impossible to schedule many State Teachers College teams and many of the colleges do not have tennis teams this year.

April 27 — Bloomsburg, tennis home.

April 29—Ithaca College, baseball, home.

April 30—Lock Haven, baseball, away, Lock Haven.

May 4—Pending, baseball and tennis, home.

May 6—Dickinson Seminary, baseball, away, Williamsport; Williamsport Tennis Club, tennis, away, Williamsport.

May 7—Indiana, baseball and tennis, away, Indiana.

May 11—Cortland Normal, baseball, home; pending, tennis, home.

May 13—Lock Haven, baseball, home.

May 14—Bloomsburg, baseball and tennis, away, Bloomsburg.

May 18—Cortland Normal, baseball, away, Cortland; Cornell Freshmen, tennis, away, Ithaca.

May 21—Alumni, baseball and tennis, home.

Tigers Win Second Half Cecere Leads Scoring

The Tampa Tigers jumped into a first place tie with the Music Sups in the intramural league last week. On Tuesday night they defeated the Music Sups. They scored a well earned victory over Phi Sig on Wednesday night. Playing their fourth consecutive game, they lost a close decision to the Day Students on Thursday night. The Music Sups kept pace with a victory over Phi Sig.

On Wednesday night the Tigers and Sups met to decide the second half Championship. The Tigers got away to a fast start and held their slim lead throughout the game to win 30-27. Cecere was the offensive star, while Feldman was the key man of the Tiger defense. Cleave

was high man for the Sups with 8 points.

Diminutive Gene Cecere, with an average of 14.6 points per game, put on a last half scoring spree that carried him from second place to first in the individual scoring for the entire season of the Intramural league. Cecere finished the season with a total of 129 points in 10 games for an average of 12.9 per game. Terry, who lead the league in scoring at the half way mark, was second with 125 points. The next eight scorers lined up in the following manner: Lupton, 101, J. Doane 100, Rice 80, Williams 62, Jacobson 61, Stout 54, Leonard 52, Scanlon 49.

Tennis Veterans Predict Success

Prospects for a successful season in tennis this year are very bright. Young hopefuls and experienced men have been practicing diligently for the past month in the gym and recently have been working out on the macadam court. With the coming of an early spring this year the clay courts will be in shape shortly; this will be very advantageous to the tennis team enabling them to get an early start and round into mid-season form for the first match on April 27.

Letter men returning to the tennis battlefields this year are Charles Davis, Benny Gardner, Marshall Webster, and Frank Farwell. All of these men have benefited by two years of experience and will form a strong foundation for the coming tennis team. Newcomers are John Frenchco, Jack Doane and Bill Doane are all considered to be very likely looking prospects, and under the able tutelage of Coach Cornish may be destined to reach stardom during their career at Mansfield.

Much difficulty has been met this year by Mr. Marvin in arranging a tennis schedule. Many of the teachers colleges in the state have dropped tennis for this year because of the extensive building programs being carried on at these various schools. Due to this fact, Mansfield will not meet some of her old rivals. A very satisfactory schedule has been arranged, however, and will provide plenty of thrills for the followers of this sport.

Let's Laugh

Child: "God gives us our daily bread, doesn't he, mama?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Child: "And Santa Claus brings the presents?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Child: "And the stork brings the babies?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Child: "Then, tell me, mama, just what is the use of having papa hang around?"

* * *

The night was dark
The moon was blue
Out of an alley a chinaman flew
From his pocket a knife he drew
And viciously sliced a peanut in two.

* * *

Heard on Jack Haley's program:

She: "And in my new movie production, I have a wonderful love scene in a taxi with Don Ameche."

He (yearningly): "I'd like to have a similar love scene with you."

She: "But you're not Don Ameche."

He: "But I'll be Don Ameche in a taxi, honey."

* * *

Father: "Stop reaching across the table, haven't you got a tongue?"

Son: "Yes, but my arm is longer."

—THE GRIFFIN.

* * *

Husband: "I've got to get rid of that chauffeur; he's nearly killed me three times."

Wife: "Oh, John, please give him another chance."



MISS HAZEL IONE MOSES

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., May 6, 1938

STC

NUMBER NINE

Dr. Suhrie Commencement Speaker

Senior Ball May 14th

by Eugene McDonald

To those of you who will be with us on the night of May 14, the Mansfield campus will present a very exotic, oriental picture.

As you stroll toward the gymnasium, your footsteps will carry you over walks bordered with large state-ly trees gently stirred by the soft breezes of spring and swaying to the music of Joe Haymes, our "American Swing Stylist". As, at last in the gymnasium, you swing over the desert sands of little Arabia, you will stop at the bay of the Camel and find a shrub-shrouded oasis, shaded by palms where you may pause to quench your thirst. Then at a furtive signal from the gayly rustling palm leaves, sweet strains of music will tell you that Joe Haymes has come to you from Sand Dune Inn and you will glide into the shimmering light.

As you sway, remember Class President, Bob McClelland; Co-General Chairmen, Pete Rice and Bob Belles; Music, Gene Loughran; Programs, Joe Berzito; Refreshments, Sarah Brasington; Decoration, Dot Morrow; and Publicity, Gene McDonald.

Noted Actress To Appear Here

Mona Morgan, leading lady for Walter Hampton, will appear in assembly on May 12. She will present scenes from great plays enacting each character herself. She also tells anecdotes about the famous actors and actresses with whom she has played on the stage, screen and radio.

Miss Morgan knows the theatre from every angle. She has appeared in London, played with the English players in Paris, entertained continental audiences in Monte Carlo, and is internationally recognized as a superb artist.

Do you know what happened when "the Ghost" accidentally fell off the platform in the production of Hamlet? Do you know which famous actor forgot his lines and then started a scene from an entirely different play?

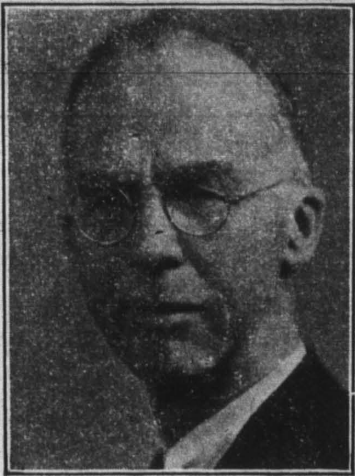
AT THE THEATRE	
May 6, 7—	A Slight Case of Murder
May 8, 9, 10—	Girl of the Golden West
May 11—	You're Only Young Once
May 13, 14—	True Confession
May 15, 16—	Adventures of Marco Polo

Beloved Teacher And Leader To Retire

The completion of the present semester will mark the close of the brilliant teaching career of Dr. George H. McNair. His retirement from active teaching will enable him to devote more time to his hobbies of mental telepathy and the Einstein theories.

Imported from the New York school system eleven years ago, Dr. McNair was introduced to the Students as a mature master of mathematics. Time quickly made evident other qualities which were to find true expression, as his influences upon the student stamped an impression of gracious manhood. His cheerful, sincere voice, his sympathetic smile, and his profound knowledge inspired confidence in his dependability and loyalty.

Always an earnest worker, generous and genial, embracing the philosophy of the high humanitarian ideal-



Dr. George H. McNair

ism, Dr. McNair has understood all student problems. His simple solutions of life's difficulties offered humbly and modestly have accomplished many happy results.

As he retires, he leaves on the lives of his associates the impression of strength, loyalty and friendship.

Moody, Coit Head Y Cabinets

The YMCA elected Donald Avery as its president for next year but he has withdrawn because of a conflict made by the point system. In his place the Cabinet, last night, appointed Donald Moody. Other officers are: Joe Mainwaring, Duane Cool and Charles Jacobson.

Erla Coit is the new president of the YW. Mary Kavanaugh is vice president; Onalee Griggs is secretary, and Dorothy Wilcox is treasurer.

Beautiful America Shown In Lecture

Thursday morning's assembly lecture, "American Wonderlands—from the Air," given by Winfield Markham, was one of the most interesting of its type ever presented at Mansfield. Mr. Markham has traveled extensively by both air and motor throughout the United States. His colored slides gave a true depiction of many of the scenic spots in our beautiful land as well as the scenes of a drought-ruined west.

Chocolate Soldier Predicted Outstanding

On May 18 the first performance of "The Chocolate Soldier" will be given at Straughn Hall by the Opera Club of Mansfield. "The Chocolate Soldier" is a comic opera in three acts, written by Oscar Straus. It is adopted from "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. The production is staged by Mrs. Grace Steadman. The cast consists of 75 people.

The leads are taken by:

Ruth Feig	Nodina
Herbert Williams	Bumerli, the Chocolate Soldier
Jean Webster	Aurelia
Alden Bowser	Alexis
Jeanne Wilson	Mascha
Joseph Fink	Colonel Popoff
Mazie Fitzgerald	Luca
Arthur Redner	Stephen
Sidney Rosbach	Massakroff

The setting of the opera is in eastern Europe during war times. Nodina is the daughter of Colonel Popoff, whose wife is Aurelia. Mascha is a cousin to Aurelia and Alexis is

the fiance to Nodina. Mascha is in love with Alexis. Massakroff is the Captain of the Bulgarian Army. Luca is a maidservant and Stephen a manservant. At the opening of the opera all the soldiers are leaving for the war. While the men are gone a soldier hides in Nodina's room; he is being chased by a Bulgarian. The women, since their own men are off to war, pay quite a bit of attention to the refugee. He stays but a short time and then leaves to go back to the front. All the women present him with their pictures and at this point he meets their menfolk and discusses the pictures with them!

Much time and effort has been spent to make this the crowning achievement of the year for the Music Department. All campus facilities have been used to make this a worthwhile and enjoyable production.

Mrs. Steadman has directed past operas with considerable success and we feel justified in looking forward to an outstanding performance.

Baccalaureate By Dr. Noonan

The seventy-third commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College will be celebrated Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 21, 22, and 23. All festivities will be public.

The alumni meeting will be held Saturday, May 21. Dinner and class reunions will follow. The alumni- varsity baseball game will be played in the afternoon; and "The Chocolate Soldier" will be performed in the evening.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning, May 22. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan will preach the sermon. Special musical programs will be presented in the afternoon and evening.

The commencement ceremony will be held Monday morning, May 23. Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of teachers college and normal school education at New York University, will deliver the address; Dr. Noonan will confer the degrees and honors. In connection with this ceremony, a formal academic procession will be conducted in which members of the faculty, the graduating class and various choral groups will take part. This, it is believed, will do much to enhance the pageantry of the day and lay the foundation for another fine Mansfield Tradition.

Home-Ec Presents Fashion Show

On Tuesday morning, the Home Economics Department presented its spring fashion show. Formal and informal evening attire, box and fitted coats and tailored and dressmaker suits were featured.

Four suits showing the correct dress for college men were a special attraction. Robert Belles wore a custom made herring bone garbardine; Bill Doane, a double-breasted tuxedo with gros-grain silk facing; Byron Clark, an evening tail coat for formal affairs; and Marshall Webster, a Norfolk jacket and knitted vest.

Four coiffures were featured: The Tip Top by Jane Martin, the Grecian Lady by Mary Dries, the Tailored Formal by Kathleen Radebaugh and the Leading Lady by Ruth Stambaugh.

AT THE COLLEGE	
May 6, 8:00 p. m.—	Movie: Hurricane
May 7, 7:30 p. m.—	County High School Chorus
May 13, 8:00 p. m.—	Movie: Submarine D-1
May 14, 8:00 p. m.—	Senior Ball
May 18, 8:00 p. m.—	Opera: Chocolate Soldier
May 20, 8:00 p. m.—	Movie: Snow White

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIAL

THE COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

There is an antagonistic feeling existing among some students against the book room. We believe that if a few points are explained this attitude will cease to exist.

In the first place, a more convenient place for students to buy their supplies could not be had. In the second place, you are sure what you are buying is good. In the third place, this bookroom is very helpful to both instructors and students in that it enables instructors to designate exactly what materials are needed, and then supplies us with them. By doing this, a standard uniformity of materials is made possible. The book room is, then, convenient.

The College Book Room was established as a matter of convenience for instructors and students in obtaining books and supplies that are necessary at as reasonable a price as possible. The original cost of this book room was taken from the Student Cooperative Government Association fund; it was not installed to make profit, but any profit made will be returned to that fund which is our student fund. This money will then be used for athletics, movies and other campus activities beneficial to all of us.

This book room is really a necessity for a college of this size, but without our cooperation it can not remain in business. Let's all of us give it our whole-hearted support. What can we lose?

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Paul Marcikonis in the tragic death of his father; and to Mary Booth in her recent bereavement, the death of her father.

The Point System

(Note: This explanation of the point system is the authentic plan as given us from the Dean's office.—Ed.)

"The point system of Mansfield State Teachers College aims to distribute honors and responsibilities in extra-curricular activities among a maximum number of students to assist students in balancing their academic work and extra-curricular activities, to develop competent leadership in the student body and to promote efficiency in each activity." Thus will the Point System be described in the Student Handbook of next year.

Several larger colleges have adopted this system. Among them are Albany STC, Wellesley and Swarthmore. At Mansfield, a committee of three, Jack Doane, chairman, will take charge of the men students, and a committee of three, headed by the Secretary of Public Service (Eleanor Tretheway), and two others appointed by her and approved by the Council, will supervise the women. A card catalog of the points will be kept in the Dean's office.

For your convenience we are listing the points earned for various activities. The maximum number held at one time is to be ten.

Women's Student Council		
President	10	
Vice President	7	
Other offices	6	
Men's Student Council		
President	10	
Vice President	6	
Other offices	5	
YWCA		
President	8	
Vice President	6	
Sec. or Treas.	4	
YMCA		
President	8	
Vice President	4	
Sec. or Treas.	4	
Class Officers		
Underclass. Senior		
President	4	6
Other offices	2	2
Carontawan		
Editor	10	
Associate Editor	4	
Business Manager	10	
Carontawan Board	3	
Flashlight Board		
Editor	10	
Associate Editor	4	
Flashlight Board	3	
Greek Letter Organizations		
President	5	
Other offices	3	

MUSIC SCOOPS

(Note: Please pardon all the allusions to "romance" but Star Reporter Field may have that feeling himself.—Ed.)

Hello again. This is spring coming into your life.—I promised Eddie Monroe that I wouldn't mention anything about his horse tales in this column, so I won't.—This year's Senior Ball will sure be something; if you don't believe it, ask any of the gang that heard Joe Haymes at Elmira. They do dish it out.—Have you seen this trumpet man Rissel floating around with Karschner lately?—Congratulations to the High School kids that went to Grove City. Audrey Griffiths took first place as alto soloist. The kids had some stiff competition; there were 5,000 students there—Hendricks has kinda gone social, too, or that's the rumor that's going around.—Sinfonia has its new officers. Vosburg is president and the Frat has some swell

stuff in store for you next year.—Herbie William please call room 15.—There are going to be some BIG men at the Band Camp this summer: Arthur Pryor, director of the famous Pryor Band, and Richard Goldman, associate director of the Goldman Band, are two among many.—From an interview with Mrs. Steadman we quote: "The opera this year is better than ever before, the line-up is perfect. Spring training has uncovered a few dark horses and Dimaggio is still holding out, however, I feel sure that—"Cut!!—And We like our recorded concerts out doors, Whee!!—Outstanding Music Supc Yurcic and Butsavage play delightfully for the SMOOCHERS on third arcade.—Things I would like to see: some of the initiations in Chatterton's Dramatic English Class.—And if you want romantic atmosphere, go up on the hill and listen to the beautiful music coming from the dorms some evening.

KITCHEN MECHANICS

(Note — It has been necessary to call Henriett out of the cupboard again this issue; she's always good for the needed filler.—Ed.)

On the technical side, the mechanics witnessed, on May 3, a demonstration in the art of making quick and yeast breads. Mrs. Callie Smith, from the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago, gave the demonstration.

Dear Aunt Eldorelda,

'Twas only this morning that the Elitor comes up to me and says, "Hank, we need a hundred words." Well, me always bein' obligin', I says, "O. K., Boss," and—well, there you are. Before reporter Stambaugh takes over, I'd like to introduce her new column. She's going to call it "From the Department of Kitchen Mechanics." And if you don't believe this is a hundred words—count them.

A grand treat is in store for the faculty and students who will attend the Nation Home Economics Association convention in Pittsburgh the latter part of June. Besides the official representative, Lois MacMillen, Betty Harris, Virginia Mars, Ruth Miller, Mary Jane Bailey, Ruth Brigham, Margaret Kinkade and the entire Home Economics Faculty will attend.

There comes the report that there will be big doings in the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira on May 10 when the Home Economics Faculty entertains the Senior girls at a dinner and theatre party.

A jolly social hour was spent by all Home Eccers who attended the last club meeting. Many old tunes, with words suitable for a Home Ec theme, were sung; emblems were presented and then, after refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cookies, each and all departed.

Do You Know?

That a giraffe cannot make a sound.

That only three streams cut across the Blue Ridge in its narrow northern part.

That the Roosevelt Dam, which has been constructed in the highlands east of the city of Phoenix by the Federal government is 289 feet high, 1080 feet long and impounds approximately 1,000,000 acre-feet of water, which irrigates more than 200,000 acres of land.

That the shadow of an airplane is always the same size regardless of the altitude at which it is flying.

That it is often warmer in winter and cooler in summer when you are flying a mile high. Temperature inversion of 30 degrees from ground temperature is common at 5,000 feet elevation.

Men's Council Elected, Installed

On April 12, two weeks after Bennett Gardner was elected president of the Men's Student Council, the regular council election was held. Other officers for the year are:

Vice PresidentEvo Baglini
SecretaryRobert Norris
TreasurerLewis Joseph
Dormitory Com. Chair.....
.....Alden Bowser
Social Com. Chair.William Connors
MemberJohn Mahon
Down Town Rep.Harry Cooley
Down Town Rep.Jack Doane

This election was held under the personal direction of Dr. Paul Steele and was one of the most closely contested in recent years. Many of the posts were won by only a few votes.

The officers were installed on Apr. 27 at a banquet held in the Little Tavern. As the new council takes its authority, the student body stand solidly back of their leaders and representatives, looking toward a successful year.

Other Organizations
President 4
Other offices 3

Dots and Dashes

(Note: I wish to apologize publicly for any ill feeling caused by items in this column last issue. All the notes seemed to be, on hasty inspection, in order and last minute haste kept them from being properly checked. This is your assurance that it will not happen again and our thanks for the generous way in which the column was accepted.—Ed.)

* * *

PATTER... Mary Grimm wants to know if it would be possible for her to be campused from May 20 to September 16. . . . We heard that Shelps had a test in art last Friday. . . . Bob and Gert have spring fever. . . . Phil Speer seems to have a yearning for "red-heads" underneath that settled manner. . . . Burke has gone into business—selling places around a certain tree. . . . "Brace" up Lois; September will soon be here! . . . Mary Dries is glad that the Greeks lived long enough ago that they can't defend themselves. . . . Max and Eleanor have great times barking together. . . . Jean Webster "had the mumps" Monday but she's better now, thank you. . . . North Hall signing off.

* * *

PROFESSOR MORGAN is the proud father of a boy born this week. . . . Benson cherishes the skunk cabbage so highly that he keeps a plant in his aquarium. (Or does he think it is skunk cabbage? . . . When Budd Clark used to squire Miss Jaquish about town, he often was over-run with affection. One night, one of those romantically beautiful nights he just couldn't resist the temptation to kiss her good-bye. So he kissed her; but conscience over-ruled and at one o'clock that same night he called up her home to apologize. Her mother answered and Budd immediately told her to "Tell Arbutus I'm sorry; she'll understand." . . . A penny for the mother's thoughts! . . . May we suggest traveler's checks for Professor Greeley and Mr. Casselbury. It seems that they became entangled with the law up at Bath, N. Y. Nothin serious, just a matter of five dollars for speeding; but they wouldn't accept the Professor's personal check until he established his identity. What do they tell about the honest look on a man's face? . . . Hello, Dolbear; we haven't forgotten to tell all we know in here, we just "aint got the room." . . . South Hall, signing off.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important. The next time you catch a glimpse of yourself in a store window or a counter mirror, skip the glance at your hat angle and check up on the expression just below. Then decide if it isn't worth a little time and effort to exchange that look of grim determination for something a little more appealing.—Janet Lane in Collier's.

Hug—A roundabout way of showing affection.

Jury—Twelve men chosen to decide which is the best lawyer.

Love—The tenth word in a telegram.

Tact—Letting people know what you mean without saying it.

The Citadel

In his book "by a doctor and about doctors" A. J. Cronin gives his readers smooth flowing diction so engaging in its simplicity that its deeper meaning is all but enveloped.

The story centers about the character development of a young Scotch doctor whose first experience is gained as assistant to a dying practitioner in a Welsh mining village. The story follows his course as he goes from Wales to London, where he acquires the veneer of a smart practitioner, and forgets his early ideals. A bungled operation brings him to his senses, and in cooperation with two other idealistic friends he establishes a medical center and returns to his early honesty and integrity.

Intermingled with the main plot of the story is a romantic touch which adds to the human interest. Only through reading this book can one verify the opinion of critics and readers who have long kept it leading the best sellers in this country and in England.

A vivid insight into the life in the small mining towns of Wales and the socially elite of London adds to the interest of "The Citadel."

LOW BROW

Harry Willard is not so much in prominence as formerly. It is rumored that he is consorting with a young lady of Polish extraction from Antrim.

What's this we hear about George Guy's chasing blondes about Elmira?

We understand that Prissy has found the answer to his prayer in a freshman, Helen Hill.

"Dolls," the ingenue from Morris Run, is certainly showing interest in Jimmy Every. It seems only fair to me, Jim, that you should show some in return.

What was Carl Lindquist doing in Canton the other night? It seems a long way to go just to see a movie!

The officers of the Sigma Zeta are to be congratulated on the picnic that they organized for the lesser members of the fraternity. Everyone enjoyed himself very much and it will be a memory to be cherished for years to come.

We will now disclose some of the happenings on that picnic that are fit material to make this column.

Waddy Batulis shows a very decided technique in broiled meat eating. Waddy can't be blamed too much however, because some of those steaks were tough.

We also learned why bottle-fed babies are usually weaklings. It takes so much energy to get the milk out of the bottle, as four members of the outfit found out when they tried to suck pop through nipples. Brun Leonard, especially, would starve to death in short order. However, Jean McClelland proved that she would fare better.

Boyden, your reporter, sure gave a very good imitation of "Casey at the Bat" when the gang played softball.—Ed.

Bobby Toy also disclosed the fact that she and "Stinky" (Cleave to you) are experts at playing hide and seek.

New England by Thumb

(Note: Since the Easter vacation Joe Berzito and John Harbachuk, fresh from a thumb-jerking tour of over a thousand miles have been recounting their impressions. As it might be of some interest to the students we have solicited an account of their experiences.)

"Our entire tour was characterized by variety. We cruised in a police-car, careened in a delapidated Dodge and joggled in an old T. B. ambulance. We rode with a carpenter, a newspaperman, representative of the War Department, a job-seeker and a college student. We listened to opinions expressed dogmatically, intelligently, meekly and vociferously. Our minds were literally crammed with remedies for all sorts of human dislocations. Even the weather harmonized with this assortment for one day we sweltered in a hot sun and the next day we were drenched by lashing rain.

"We chalked up as one of the highlights of the trip our visit to Harvard University, where we spent almost

a whole day strolling around the campus and talking with students. The students seem to take their work in dead earnest for it isn't unusual to see them plunged in a book while eating or waiting for the next class. The thing that seems heaviest on the minds of the Harvard boys is their work and the international situation. In general, the atmosphere was very conducive to study.

"We bumped into our most amusing incident at Paul Revere's home in Boston, where a small, chubby Italian boy enlightened us with an eloquent spiel on the history. He topped this by recommending the Italian Rex Hotel which had rooms for forty cents and sixty cents. The ty-cent room had rats, traps and cheese.

"In addition, we visited The House of Seven Gables, the Wayside Inn, Fanueil Hall, Cotton Mather's grave, Old North Church and many other spots of historical and literary significance."

News and Notes

Professor Howard spent April 28, 29, 30 in Grove City where he served as judge of the sight-reading contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Forensic and Music League.

* * *

The men's chorus and the mixed chorus will join with the recently formed All-County High School Chorus of 130 voices to present a concert at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 7. Mrs. Grace E. Steadman will be the conductor; Miss Barnard and Miss Brooks, instructors, and Eugene Loughran, senior, the accompanists.

* * *

Dr. Chester Feig addressed the Corning, N. Y., Exchange Club at its regular dinner meeting, Tuesday, May 3.

* * *

The annual reunion and dinner-dance of the New York City Association of Mansfield Alumni was held Saturday, April 30, at the Beekman Towers, New York. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan was the principal speaker.

The new Latin Club officers are: President—Jean McClelland. Vice President—Jenne Brown. Secretary—Freda Thompson. Treasurer—Mary Douglas.

* * *

Kappa Delta Pi will be led for next year by John Harbachuk with Phyllis Keagle as vice president, Jean McClelland and Geraldine Stocum as secretaries and Willis Spaulding as treasurer.

Conducting Photo Contest

Editor Ramalonis and Photographer Leonard of the 1939 Carontawan are conducting a photo contest. Pictures taken this spring will be necessary to complete the folio. Pictures will be judged on the basis of those best depicting student life. Suitable prizes will be awarded. Details will be announced later.

Clippings

Lives there a student with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed."

Etc.—The sign used to make people think you know more than you do.

Flirt—A hit and run lover.

Daniel Boone was asked if he had ever been lost in the woods. "No, I never got lost," Boone replied reflectively. "But I was bewildered once for three days."—Reader's Digest.

One theater has discovered an effective means of making women remove their hats. Just before the performance, this notice appears on the screen:

The Management wishes to spare elderly ladies any inconvenience. They are therefore invited to retain their hats. All hats come off. — Reader's Digest.

This is the last issue to be published by the student body this year. There will be an issue out on Alumni Day, however.

Tennis Team Wins; Baseball Team Split

A Successful Season Predicted

In the first match of the season the Mansfield Tennis Team soundly trounced Bloomsburg's veterans by a score of seven to two.

John Frenchco, a real tennis man, and holder of no. 1 position for singles, beat a man who had not been defeated in the last three years. Jack Doane, who is a new addition to the team, lost two hard sets for the first defeat of the day. Charles Davis, veteran, won the first and third sets of his match. Butch Farwell, playing his last season for Mansfield lost a hard fought match. Bennett Gardner won the first and third sets of his match. This match was called by many the hardest battle of the day. Another hard fought match was won by Marshall Webster. Marshall, likewise, took the first and third sets.

Mansfield did not lose any of the three doubles matches. Frenchco and J. Doane easily won their match by a score of 6-3, 7-5. Davis and Gardner, stand-bys in doubles, took their match likewise with ease, by winning the first two sets. Many predict that these boys will go through their doubles undefeated. Bill Doane, a novice in tournament tennis, paired up with Farwell and they took the third doubles match and the last match of the day.

We have every reason to believe that our tennis team will chalk up another victory when they play the Williamsport Tennis Club this afternoon. This year's squad has some of the most outstanding players we have had in recent years and should bring us through an undefeated season.

Football Schedule For 1938

Mr. Kimble Marvin, Athletic Director, has just released the 1938 football schedule. Mansfield will have an eight game schedule this year with four of the games being played at home. St. Francis College and Dickinson Junior College are the two newcomers to the schedule.

September 24—University of Scranton—Away (Scranton)
October 1—Dickinson Junior College—Away (Williamsport)
September 8—Edinboro S. T. C.—Home
October 15—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Away
October 29—Indiana S. T. C.—Away
November 5—East Stroudsburg S. T. C.—Home
November 12—St. Francis College—Home

Another Outstanding Ball Team

The 1938 edition of the Mansfield State Teachers College baseball team lost to a fast Ithaca College team by a 9-5 score in the first game of the year at Smythe Park last Friday. It was just another game in which the breaks counted and Ithaca took advantage of them. Mansfield, with Marvin pitching a steady brand of ball, took the lead with a five run splurge in the third inning. Ithaca was unable to score a run until the fifth inning, this run coming as a result of two walks and a hit. The ball game was won in the seventh when Ithaca scored five runs on two hits and three errors by the Mansfield team. Ithaca picked up one more in the eighth and added two more in the ninth for good measure.

The box score of the game shows that Mansfield completely outplayed the Ithacans, despite the fact that they were defeated. Mansfield collected ten hits to their opponents' eight. Rice and Lambert had two hits each. Marvin proved to be fans that he has plenty of "stuff" and could go places before the year is over.

Mansfield 10—Lock Haven 5

The Mansfield baseball team broke into the win column last Saturday by defeating Lock Haven S. T. C. at Lock Haven. They landed on two Lock Haven pitchers for a total of ten runs and seventeen hits. Rice had a big day with three hits in five times at the plate. Mansfield scored in every inning except the first and third. Terry pitched the first two innings, when he was removed because of his sore arm. Lindquist went in and held Lock Haven to five hits in the remainder of the game.

Sport Talk

Pete Rice is leading the batting parade this year with five hits out of eight trips to the plate. Apparently Pete likes the outfield better than last years' infield job.

Nick Yurcic was wondering who made all of the errors in the Ithaca game. He said that he had a class that period and it was impossible for him to attend! We hope you get there the next time. In the meantime keep your eye on our third baseman.

Mattie saw a yellow bluebird before the game last Friday and he was so thrilled that he couldn't get a hit during the game. If anyone has a canary that they wish to give to the team as a mascot, please consult Matthew Shimshock, and your offer will be given his immediate attention.

Our tennis "find" Johnnie Frenchco, came through with his first win for

M. S. T. C. against Bloom. However, it is reported that his opponent took more than two games in the second set. What was the matter, John?

When are we going to get this intramural softball league started? We heard quite a bit about it in the beginning, but no one seems to know much about it now. Don't give up fellows, it is on its way.

Speaking of softball, it looks as if the Day Students are determined to make a better showing than they did in the basketball league. They have been practicing faithfully every noon. Yours truly predicts that they will have one of the best teams in the league.

It looks as if Webster has found himself this year. He came through in fine style to win his Bloomsburg match. He claims that it was his "Kleen" tennis in the last set that decided the match.

The
1938
Carontawan

\$4.50

Remember Your Life
At Mansfield By
Owning A Yearbook

Office In Alumni
Hall

Open Every
Afternoon

SWING

(Revised from Norman Sullivan in the Saturday Evening Post.)

Question: You are a musician, Mr. Fink?

Answer: Yes, Chief, I'm a gate with a—

Q: A gate?

A: Yeah, I can swing way out wide. I'm a gate with a solid sense of jive.

Q: A solid sense of what?

A: Jive. The stuff that's wellow.

Q: Oh, all right—why were you speeding on College Avenue?

A: I was going down to Hack's to see a dotmaker.

Q: Stop! Confine yourself to English. What is a dotmaker?

A: A guy who writes musical arrangements. I was hurrin' 'cause I was late. I'd been to a little E-flat meetin'—

Q: An E-flat meeting? What's that?

A: Just a little unimportant engagement, where the band can't ride because its mostly paper-men.

Q: What are they?

A: Guys who just play the notes. Some of 'em play maybe an honest trumpet but not a go-trumpet, see? Not a real dixieland.

Q: You are a member of a good band?

A: Oh, sure, we can really send. We really get ridin' and lick our whiskers. We've got schmaltz. We go right into it and jubit.

Q: Jubit?

A: Yeah, kick it, break it down. We're muderistic. We beat you right down to your socks, send you swing-happy. Chief, we just dream it up.

Q: Well, I'm letting you go, but don't do any more speeding in this town. I realize you probably couldn't read our road signs written in English. Get goin'.

All "Knights" Aren't Dead

Last evening Windy, Cool and Carter took a "short" trip to Harrisburg. They report that the vegetation is much ahead of Mansfield. At six-forty-five this morning they arrived back in time for breakfast. Were they nice girls?

On A Field Trip

On the field trip this morning Gardner popped a maple leaf with a loud crack. Mr. Beyer looked up and Gardner said: "That must have been a bang swallow."

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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., May 21, 1938

NUMBER TEN

Dr. Ade Commends New Education

Dr. Lester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, talked to the faculty and students on "The New Education" on Tuesday of this week. His presentation varied from the formal lecture, being given in the manner of the subject presented.

Dr. Ade is not an extremist in this new line of thought, but believes that the teaching profession should lean in that direction as far as possible without becoming radical to such an extent that public sentiment is aroused or that individuality is lost.

The discussion centered around a series of questions on the teaching practices, which questions Dr. Ade answered by citing his own feelings and by referring to audience to the best writings on each subject. He emphasized the importance of a definite set of motives to be made up from one's philosophy of education.

By using humorous incidents, he compared our American style of life with that of the Old World. From his travels he has concluded that America and Americans are in too much of a hurry. In this country not enough time, so says Dr. Ade, is spent in reflecting upon the knowledge one has already acquired.

Luzerne Co. Alumni Plan Dance

The Luzerne County Mansfield Alumni Organization has selected June 11 as the date for their "Summer Sport Dance" to be held at Fernbrook Park, Penna.

Fernbrook Park is located near Dallas, Pa.

The club president, Mrs. Ethel Johnson Jones has named the following committees:

Invitations—
Kaye Joyce, chairman.
Arline Gallagher.
James Goodwin.
Joseph Conway.

Publicity—
Margaret Evans, chairman.
Marjorie Judge.

Music committee—
James Brislin, chairman.
Adam MacDonald.

Reception—
Gordon Gregory, chairman.
Anne White Skelding.
Veronica O'Donnell Kane.
Ruth Klein Conaboy.
James Ayre.
Edna Whitesell.

The 73rd Commencement

Varied Week-end Planned for Alumni and Seniors

This seventy-third commencement season will be celebrated by upperclassmen and graduates of Mansfield State Teachers College, their relatives and their friends with festivities befitting the rich traditions of his college.



Lester K. Ade

THE ALUMNI MEETING will be held in Straughn Hall at 11 a. m. today (Saturday) with Harry McInroy, '18, of Westfield, presiding. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the college, Herbert G. Peterson, of Mansfield, president of the alumni association and several former students will speak. At 1 p. m. dinner will be served in North Hall, and at 3 the alumni-varsity baseball game will be

played in Smythe Park. Class reunions will be held at designated places at 3, and "The Chocolate Soldier", spring musical show will be performed in the auditorium at 8:15.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE will be held in Straughn Hall at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 22. Dr. Noonan will preach the sermon, and Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, dean of instruction will lead the devotions. The music will be furnished by the vested choir, under the direction of Miss Clarissa A. Randall, and Miss Marjorie C. Brooks and Prof. Gerald E. Greeley, organists.

At 3 p. m. the symphonic band, under the direction of Prof. George Sallade Howard, will offer a program in Straughn Hall. This will feature a flute and horn duet by Carolyn Grant and Perry Yaw.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler, will present a program in Straughn Hall. Featured will be solos by Miss Cora A. Atwater, contralto, and Miss Elsie R. Perkins, soprano.

THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY will be held in Straughn Hall at 1:30 a. m. Monday, May 23. Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of teachers-college education in New York University, will deliver the address. Dr. Belknap will lead the devotions, and Dr. Noonan will confer the degrees and honors. The music will be provided by the mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Miss Proofs, and Prof. Greeley. Preceding the ceremony proper, a formal procession in academic regalia, will be conducted, in which members of the faculty, the graduating class and various choral groups will participate.

With this ceremony the regular 1937-38 session of the Mansfield State Teachers College will come to a close.

GAVE CONCERT AT TOWANDA

The Mansfield State Teachers College String Quartet concluded its current season with a concert at the Episcopal Church in Towanda, Saturday May 14

Dr. Suhrie Noted As Progressive Educator

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, Commencement speaker, brings to Mansfield a background of educational study and development which can be bettered by few. Dr. Suhrie is professor of teachers-college education in New York University.

After many years of teaching in his native Pennsylvania, as well as in Florida and Georgia, he first gained fame as dean of the Cleveland School of Education where he combined nine city school agencies into one unit bringing about higher teaching standards and improved teaching facilities. Later, at New York University he organized the School of Education in a way which has been copied throughout the nation.

Most important, though, has been Dr. Suhrie's contribution as college visitor and lecturer. He has visited



Ambrose L. Suhrie

every college and university in this country and has lectured in nearly all of them.

Opera In Readiness For Second Presentation

Regarded as Mansfield State Teachers College's finest spring musical show in recent years, Oscar Straus' famous three-act comic opera "The Chocolate Soldier" is in readiness for its second performance, which will take place at 8:15 p. m. on Saturday, May 21, as a feature of the seventy-third commencement season.

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's celebrated drama "Arms and the Man", the opera tells of Bumerli, a young officer, who, in trying to avoid capture, takes refuge in the apartment of Nadina, daughter of the enemy captain. In helping him to escape, the girl lends to him her father's coat, which contains some family photographs. Misunderstandings and complications result, which lead to a succession of lively and amusing situations.

In the part of the soldier is Herbert Williams, who also had the title role in last year's opera, "The Stu-

dent Prince". In the part of Nadina is Ruth Feig, another favorite in the earlier production. Others having important roles are Joseph Fink, Jean Webster, Delbert Vosburg, Jean Wilson, Sidney Rosbach, Mary Margaret Fitzgerald and Arthur Redner. Supporting the principals are several large singing and dancing choruses, a sizeable orchestra and a brass band, which figures prominently in several scenes.

Gene Loughran is piano accompanist, and Professor Loren A. Warren is orchestral director. The choruses have been trained by Byron Clark; the dances have been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Steadman; and the band has been drilled by Professor George S. Howard. Stage manager is Robert Field, who is assisted by Jean Karschner and Josephine Bunnell; make-up is in charge of Professor Irving T. Chatterton. Supervising the entire production is Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of music education.

Saturday, May 21—

- 11:00 a. m.—General Alumni Meeting, Straughn Hall.
- 1:00 p. m.—Alumni Dinner, Dining Hall.
- 3:00 p. m.—Baseball and tennis: Alumni. at Mansfield. Class reunions.
- 8:00 p. m.—College Opera: "The Chocolate Soldier."

Sunday, May 22—

- 10:30 a. m. — Baccalaureate Sermon, Straughn Hall.
- 2:30-3:00 p. m. — Campus Tours, Straughn Hall.
- 3:00 p. m.—Band concert.
- 8:00 p. m.—Orchestra concert.

Monday, May 23—

- 10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession, Campus.
- 10:30 a. m.—Commencement.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIAL

This year has been a progressive one at the Mansfield State Teachers College. It has seen the inauguration, through the administration of President Joseph F. Noonan, of many new policies, the upholding of traditional ideals, and the promotion of new and progressive ideas.

During the session now closing Mansfield has gone forward with a series of splendid entertainments, a revised and modernized social code, and a building program which must make each alumnus and each senior wish his college days here might begin again.

The entertainment program has this year far excelled that of even our fondest dreams. We have had such features as the Marine Band, the Ballet Caravan, and Senator Nye for evening entertainment and instruction. A full hour program has been presented in assembly twice a week. Through this hour we have become acquainted with many famous and interesting persons and professions. As an added attraction to the assemblies, news reels of the day have been presented at least once a week. One evening of each week a feature-length motion picture has been presented, films carefully selected from the first pictures of the day. Through such excellent programs students have been privileged indeed.

Striding ahead, Mansfield has recognized as a factor in modern life the lighter music of the day, and through our own "Red and Black" orchestra we have had a contact with this music at its best; and for the first time in Mansfield's history, a complete course in modern dancing was taught during the winter months. Formal recognition of radio as an education aid has been granted. Mansfield has long advanced thoughtfully and deliberately toward this social freedom and has at last attained it in the highest degree possible for a college of this type.

Dr. Noonan spoke truly when he said that this was the most historical year at Mansfield State Teachers College since, seventy-six years ago, the first building was erected on the eastern hill. In a colorful ceremony the new building project was officially started early this semester. There has been the need for the new Home Economics and Music building, the new Training School, and the new Gymnasium. As you may see today, this construction is well under way. Alumni, we are proud to show you your school! True, it has changed much in these years; but it still is the same old "Mansfield."

Says Dr. Suhrie—

"A good school is a place where young people—of any age—come together to educate themselves and each other with the help of good teachers."

A good teacher is an educated, inspired and inspiring person:

- (1) who is as willing to cooperate with the humblest child in her classroom as with her teacher associates and her official superiors;
- (2) who understands that there is no hope of her becoming a truly successful leader of children unless she is an effective counsellor and that there is also no hope that she may become an effective counsellor unless she is willing and able to be an agreeable companion (Henry Drummond says there are a great many young people kept out of the Kingdom of Heaven by the unlovely character of those who profess to be within);
- (3) who is anxious to learn as she is willing to teach;
- (4) who is young enough in spirit to find fellowship with children and youth; and
- (5) who is more concerned to understand them than to control them, to direct them or even to instruct them."

KITCHEN MECHANICS

The Home Economics girls are looking forward to their building for next year. Especially the Junior girls who will make it their home for part of the time.

BIG EVENT—On February 18 the big event of the Home Economics Department was presented in the Gymnasium as the Constitutional Ball, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. Everybody wore costumes of the period or informal dress. A Grand March and Minuet were special features of the program.

FASHION SHOW—The sophomore class presented a Spring Fashion Parade featuring formal and informal dinner dresses, afternoon dresses, suits and coats and the correct attire for men. Four coiffures by The Modern Beauty Salon suitably arranged for the gown worn were also featured.

CLOTHING—One of the projects of the year was the construction of smocks by the Freshmen for the children of the kindergarten. This was followed by a contest in the making of doll dresses also by the Freshmen. Dolores Neiswender received first prize for which she was awarded a clothing book. Betty Bixler received second prize and another clothing book. The dresses were displayed in Judge's store window.

WINTER FASHIONS—At the fashion show held December 14 the Sophomores featured wool and silk dresses which were modeled in a setting representing a fashion salon. On January 26 the show was again held at the home of Dr. J. H. Doane. Dresses from various stores in town were also modeled here by the upperclass women.

IN THE MOVIES—In the YWCA Room on March 18 the Sophomore girls had a moving picture taken of their special design and construction problem in evening and afternoon dresses.

FOODS—Mrs. Elizabeth Morales entertained the junior teaching group

in her home with one of her unique dinner parties. As a part of their training, the girls assisted with everything.

YEAST—On the afternoon of May 3 a demonstration was given in the Junior High School by Mrs. Callie Smith on yeast and quick breads. Her products were delicious.

LIBRARY—From the Applied Arts Class two library displays were produced. One was of puppets made by the girls and the other was leather work and all the extra projects.

SORORITY—At the February meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, approximately thirty girls were initiated into the club by both the formal and informal ceremonies.

The new officers are:

President—June Hughes.

Vice President—Lois MacMillen.

Secretary—Eleanor Whitley.

Treasurer—Tessy Pilch.

The club is sending Lois MacMillen as its representative to the National Home Economics Convention in Pittsburgh. Other students and most of the faculty plan to attend.

PERSONAL—The Home Economics Department had two new instructors added this year: Miss Aileen Erickson, Salt Lake City, Utah, as Textile and Clothing instructor; and Miss May Mattson, Jamestown, N. Y., as Home Management instructor.

PARTY—On May 10 in the Mark Twain Hotel the senior girls were entertained at a dinner and theatre party by the members of the faculty.

PRACTICE TEACHING—The students who did teaching in outside schools this year were:

Priscilla Newton—Camptown

Blanch Tobias—LeRaysville

Marjorie Tiffany—Athens

Elizabeth Mills—Towanda

Sara Brassington—Canton

Leona Kingsley—Troy

Marion McIntosh—Charleston

Beatrice Fleischutz—Wellsboro

Olive Cornwell—Covington

Louise Shumway—Liberty

MUSIC SCOOPS

The time always comes when we look back and wonder whether or not we have accomplished anything during the year. We've been very busy in the Music Course with the new curriculum and every activity when over has been practically forgotten. . . . Let's kinda relax, though, and think back thru the jumble of rehearsals, studies and such and see if we can remember what has happened. . . . The Symphonic Band has been the most active organization on the campus. It has seventy-five members, five rehearsals a week, has made an average of two public appearances a month through year.

These include concerts, parades, broadcasts and trips. The band also boasts of being the only organization on the campus to have a monthly program in assembly. . . . The opera is first in the minds of all of us now and it will strut itself before you felas and females tonite. . . . Sinfonia has given very fine Sunday appreciation programs and brought in some good amateur artists to play for us. These will be continued next year. . . . The Vested Choir has been the tops in choral music and will sing for commencement. . . . The College

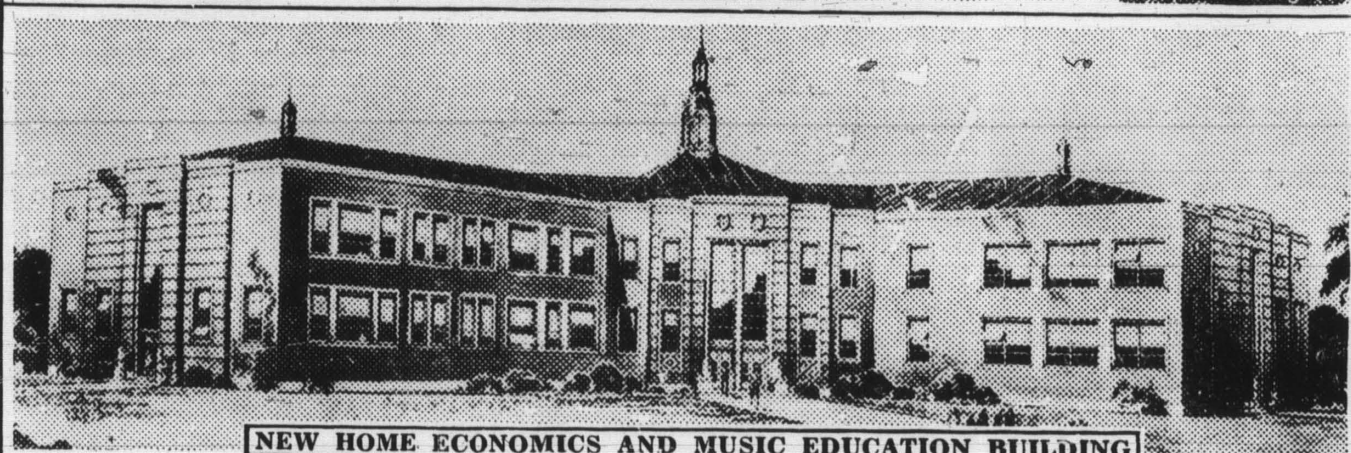
Chorus gave a swell presentation of the Rose Maiden Cantata in assembly. . . . In out-side program Anna Kaskas, the Marine Band and Ballet Caravan stand out first in our memories. . . . Mr. Greeley and Mr. Warren in their sonata recitals. . . . The Red and Blacks have given the college and surrounding towns some great dances, proms and balls. . . . We will lose some fine musicians this year but as always there will be some others to take their places. Ain't it the truth. . . . The flashy Drill Band playing for the football games.

. . . Congratulations to our new faculty members and the results of their year's work. . . . Remember the Christmas carol singing around the campus. . . . The swell string quartet and mpical programs in assembly which we should have more of. . . . Well, as I have said, it HAS been a busy year. Music has certainly been active in Mansfield for old 1938. . . . We have a new band camp to look forward to and most of us will be back next fall to carry on where we left off. So until next year, good luck to you who are leaving and to those coming back. Have a swell vacation!

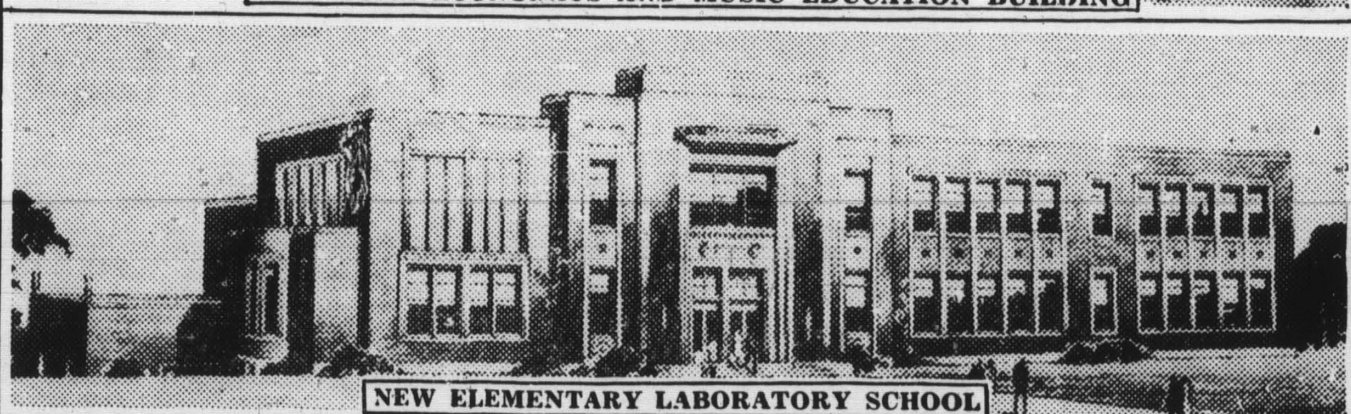
Mansfield's Seventy-Third Commencement



NEW GYMNASIUM



NEW HOME ECONOMICS AND MUSIC EDUCATION BUILDING



NEW ELEMENTARY LABORATORY SCHOOL

Symbolic of the seventy-third commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College, May 21-23, are three new buildings now in process of construction by the General State Authority. Answering a need for additional space and more advanced facilities, the structures are indicative of the persistent growth and development which characterize this important educational center.

Band School

A special band school will be conducted on the Mansfield Campus from June 27 to August 5 of the coming summer. This will offer musical and recreational advantages for young people never before available in this section.

The band school will be open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19, with the enrollment limited to 100 for the present. Available for their use will be the college dormitories, the college dining hall and other facilities of the campus. The course of study will include private instruction on instruments, such theoretical study as may be desired, daily band rehearsals under the personal direction of Prof. George Salade Howard, and special work in drum majoring and drill band maneuvering.

Rounding out these aspects of the set-up will be a strong program of health education and recreation and a full complement of extra-curricular activities, such as student recitals, movies, field trips, dances, etc., carried out under the supervision of experienced counselors.

MANSFIELD GRADUATE TO WED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Kresge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kresge, of Scranton, to John Leonard Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parsons, of Troy. The ceremony will be performed June 8 at the Methodist Church in Chatham, N. J., by the Rev. Edward Callendar, brother-in-law of Miss Kresge. Miss Kresge is a graduate of the Music Education department of the Mansfield State Teachers College, class of 1937, and has taught in the schools of Troy the past year.

WINTER

This winter has provided many outstanding educational features when viewed from the extra-curricular viewpoint. The lectures, dramatizations—both by students and by professional players—the dances and the tours have given the Mansfield students an exceptional variety of high class educational material that cannot be learned from a textbook. In the Dramatic Club's plays, the participating students received much valuable training and experience in acting while the rest of the student body saw an excellent show put on by people whom they knew. The Educational Conference held here in December drew a group of highly trained men and women as speakers and forwarded the knowledge of the grade and high school teachers of this vicinity in a rapid, yet pleasant manner.

On our list of distinguished European speakers Miss Erika Mann ranks "top". She brought us a message about Germany that was both reassuring and alarming. Most of the people there are still blindly following Hitler; yet a few are breaking away from him and beginning to think sanely once again. The section from her talk about the children of German struck and exceptionally responsive chord in Mansfield students because of our primary interest in children.

The musical organizations have presented some very interesting and educational programs during the past winter. The symphonic Band made their first appearance over the

air during the later part of January. Immediately after this group went on tour in the western part of the state where it gave many concerts in the leading towns and cities. The arrangement of the tour was planned to give the students some idea as to how to conduct a trip with their own students after they have become teachers in their own right. The concert as well gave the people of western Pennsylvania an opportunity to listen to this fine organization.

Among our most highly successful speakers were Harry C. White, scientist; James B. Pond, lecture manager; and the Honorable Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator. Mr. White spoke on "The Wonders of Modern Science" as they pertain to some of our greatest contemporary scientists. Mr. White knew Thomas Edison well and related many interesting facts about him. The lecture manager, Mr. Pond, told of adventures behind the scenes with great men whose lecture tours he has managed. Mr. Pond was an excellent speaker himself and his talk ranks as one of the most entertaining lectures of the year. From the United States Senate came Senator Nye with a revealing address on world peace. His topic was "Neutrality and Experience." In his talk, he mentioned some of the things that got the U. S. into the last war and suggested remedies for these errors so we will not have to participate in the next war.

All in all, the happenings of the past winter have proved both educational and entertaining and place Mansfield in the front rank when educational entertainment is spoken of.

Welcome Alumni

A warm, sincere welcome awaits every loyal alumnus or friend of the college who returns this year.

Friendships will be renewed—college days relived and we know each one will be well repaid for making the effort to return.

Those who visit the college this year will see history in the making. Spending a million dollars cannot of itself make a better school. But wisely expended in providing for faculty and students—buildings and equipment of the latest and best types—this college should rate high in achievement and scholastic standards.

Look around and take in everything. Student guides will be provided to escort groups on tours of the grounds and buildings. If you have any suggestions to make for the betterment of the institution—don't hold them back.

The Alumni Association is seeking to strengthen its organization by increasing the membership of active members and by assisting the administration in meeting the problems confronting the college.

Keep up your membership in the Alumni Association. Pay your dues each year. Also—send to the college names of prospective students who are leaders in their high school classes. This will be help of the very best kind. The quality of work done by a school can best be judged by its graduates. To produce graduates of the highest type the raw material must be of the highest calibre.

Alumni Day is a day for enjoyment—relaxation and reunions. Have a grand time! If you need help—make your needs known.

Sincerely,

H. G. PETERSON, '14,
President Alumni Association.

FALL

Mansfield hasn't stood still in the past few years. The college has constantly been growing until the ranking is among the foremost of Pennsylvania's state teachers' colleges. With the advent of a new administration, many entirely new policies and practices have been established. This has been a year, a busy and progressive year.

In early fall the year began with the welcoming of eleven new instructors, including two new deans of women and three new supervisors. An elaborate entertainment program was organized, bringing to Mansfield students Anna Kaskas, Jill Edwards, the Ballet Caravan, the U. S. Marine Band, the Russian Marionette Theatre, Dr. James Marshall, and other worthies. This new system included excellent assembly programs which made assembly a period to which the student body looks forward.

The band, under the direction of George Salade Howard, started out in the fall toward the heights later reached by bringing the football games the peppiest music ever.

One of the most unusual additions to our curriculum was the class in modern dancing. Both students and faculty participated in this enjoyable instruction. In late fall work was begun on our new water system; this was the beginning of our long-range program of material improvement and expansion. Through this program, Mansfield will be able to enlarge its student enrollment about fifty percent.

Alumni and Varsity Each Claim Victory

Wrestling Tops Sports With Others Near Success

The five varsity athletic teams of Mansfield State Teachers College have just finished one of the most successful seasons in many years. By a record of all games played this year, we find that the Mansfield teams won 22 contests and lost 15. A large number of freshmen were used by all of the teams this year and these men are expected to help these same teams make a better record next year.

FOOTBALL

The football season was one of ups and downs, with the ups coming out on top. The team went through the season with four wins against two losses. The first loss of the season came at the hands of St. Thomas. We realize that the "Tommies" are out of Mansfield's class and are proud of the team for holding them to a low score. St. Thomas and Indiana were the only teams able to score against the Mountaineers.

	M.	O.
St. Thomas	0	38
Edinboro	13	0
Bloomsburg	12	0
Millersville	13	0
Stroudsburg	12	0
Indiana	0	25

BASKETBALL

The basketball team, with mostly freshmen on the first team and its reserves depending on new men, started off on the wrong foot in the first game of the season and never really got started again. The basketball team won but three games, losing ten.

	M.	O.
Elmira Bus. Institute	14	15
Alumni	43	21
Bloomsburg	18	35

Alumni, Varsity Line-up

ALUMNI

Kelly (infield)
Sorber (pitch and outfield)
Roderick (pitch and outfield)
M. Pish (infield)
Williams (infield)
Bunnell (infield)
Schlappi (outfield)
Dolbear (infield)
Carpenter (outfield)
Klein (infield)
M. Sunday (outfield)
S. Sunday (outfield)
Bartoo Brothers (battery)

Bloomsburg	22	21
Ithaca College	31	51
Niagara U., Rochester	38	29
Clarion	27	32
Indiana	20	37
Lock Haven	23	26
Millersville	26	45
Lock Haven	11	34
Stroudsburg	28	51
Ithaca College	28	31

WRESTLING

The wrestling team upheld its record of being one of the best athletic teams in the school by completing its 1937 season undefeated. The team wrestled some of the strongest teams in this section and amassed a total of 139½ points to their opponent's 57½, winning six meets and losing none.

	M.	O.
Bloomsburg	23	13
Rochester M. I.	32½	1½
Elmira Y. M. C. A.	22	8
Cornell Jr. Varsity	18	13
Cornell Freshmen	24	6
Elmira Y. M. C. A.	20	6

BASEBALL

Coach Paul Davis has turned out one of the best baseball teams this year that we have seen for a long time. They have defeated such teams as Bloomsburg, who defeated the University of Pennsylvania, Lock

Varsity

Kelly (short-stop)
Feldman (left field)
Rice (center field)
Batulis (right field)
Dolbear (first base)
Lambert (catch)
Shimshock (second base)
Yurcic or Matthews (third base)
Lindquist or Marvin (pitch)

Haven, Cortland, and Dickinson Seminary. The outstanding game of the year was the Bloomsburg game. The slugging Bloom team was held to four hits in six innings by Lindquist, a freshman, who has hurled fine ball this year, winning four games and losing none.

	M.	O.
Ithaca College	5	9
Dickinson Seminary	9	5
Lock Haven	10	5
Indiana	7	13
Lock Haven	5	2
Cortland	14	3
Bloomsburg	6	1
Cortland	14	10

TENNIS

Mansfield's tennis team for 1938 is determined not to be crowded out of the picture by the good records of the other teams. They have won 4 matches and lost only one to prove that they, too, are one team of which Mansfield can be proud. The addition of two freshmen, John Frencho and Jack Doane, to the hold-overs from last year, has produced a team that looks unbeatable.

	M.	O.
Bloomsburg	7	2
Williamsport Tennis Club	7	2
Indiana	7	2
Alfred	9	0
Cornell Frosh	0	9

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. a very fast Alumni baseball team will return to cross bats with the Varsity. The Alumni, under the leadership of Mike Hrycenko, will undoubtedly have another fine team. They have been successful in defeating the Varsity for the past two years and will be endeavoring to repeat. Hrycenko, well known as manager of one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the South, promises to have on the field the finest Alumni team seen here in a number of years.

The Varsity, possessing the best college team in years, is confident of victory. A most successful season has passed with six wins and only two losses. Carl Lindquist, Freshman pitcher, has four wins and no losses to his credit; Dick Marvin has lost two and won two. Combined with this pitching, we have a slugging ball club, compiling a total of 71 runs in 8 games. Pete Rice, Walter Batulis, Blair Lambert, Robert Dolbear and Bob Matthews, all Seniors, will be playing their last game for M. S. T. C. Their consistent and heads-up baseball will be sorely missed next year. However, Coach Davis will have a fine pitching staff returning as a nuclei of the 1939 team; and with Kelly and Yurcic in the infield, and Feldman in the outfield, another successful season is in view.

Dr. Noonan Outlines True Success

"Looking Into the Future" was the subject of a splendid address delivered by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan on Thursday morning at the final assembly period of the year. Dr. Noonan reminded his audience that it is the intelligent individual who can use the experiences of the past and the present to build upon the future; who not only interprets his own time but foresees something the morrow with its needs and uncertainties may have in store.

In discussing the question of planning for the future Dr. Noonan declared that it is his desire and determination to make this college a "student-centered" institution. To further this end he suggested such activities as frequent panel discussions in which students, themselves, might speak freely concerning their individual and group problems. He emphasized his hope that beginning with next year Mansfield might send delegations to state and national student conferences and thereby affiliate themselves with student government and other educational youth movements in this country.

The reorganization of the student government association so that Mansfield students might have a real, rather than purely nominal part, in the handling of their activity funds is another plan suggested by Dr. Noonan.

The President closed his address with inspiring words of exhortation. He urged his hearers to remember their loyalties: "The loyalty which you owe to your parents," said he, "your loyalty to your college, to your state, to your nation, and to your church."

Commencement Programs

BACCALAUREATE

Prelude (Organ).....Gerald E. Greeley
a. Choral Prelude—Guilmant
b. The Mist—Gaul
Processional.....Vested Choir
Now is come our salvation—
Dagues-Manney
Clarissa A. Randall, Director
Invocation.....Rev. John E. Bouquet
Assembly Singing—
Faith of Our Fathers.
Scriptural Reading.....
.....Dean Arthur T. Belkap
Music.....Vested Choir
a. At Thy Feet—Bach
b. O Bone Jesu—Palestrina
Address.....President Joseph F. Noonan
Assembly Singing
Mansfield, Hail!—Butler
Benediction.....Rev. John E. Bouquet
Recessional (Organ).....

BAND

Glory of the Gridiron.....Alford
Coronation Scene from "Boris Goudonow".....Moussorgsky
Overture to "Il Guarany".....Gomez
Park Avenue Fantasy.....
.....Signorelli-Malneck
Serenade.....Titl
Carolyn Grant, flute
Perry Yaw, Horn
A Hunting Scene.....Bacalossi
Two Rhapsodies
a. Rhapsody in Rumba.....Bennett

b. Rhapsody in Blue.....Gershwin
.....Marjorie C. Brooks
Coronation March—German

ORCHESTRA

Overture, "Rosamunde" (Op. 26).....Schubert
Symphony in E. Minor, "From the New World" (Op. 95).....Dvorak
First Movement, Adagio-Allegro molto
Contralto Solo: "Der Nussbaum, from "Myrthen," Op. 25, No. 3.....Schumann
Cora A. Atwater
Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
Italians in Algiers.....Rossini
Soprano Solo: Caro Nome, "Rigoletto".....Verdi
Elsie R. Perkins
(Orchestral Accompaniment)
Marche Slave (Op. 31).....Tschaikowsky

COMMENCEMENT

Processional (Organ).....
.....Marjorie C. Brooks
Pomp and Circumstance—Elgar
Invocation.....Rev. D. J. Griffiths
Music.....Mixed Chorus
a. The Green Cathedral—Hahn
b. Daybreak—Fanning
Grace E. Steadman, Director
Address.....Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie
Organ Solo.....Gerald E. Greeley

Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre—Russell
Conference of Degrees and Honors
.....President Joseph F. Noonan
Assembly Singing
Mansfield, Hail!—Butler
Benediction.....Rev. D. J. Griffiths
Recessional (Organ).....
.....Marjorie C. Brooks
Marche Heroique—Dubois

ALUMNI EXHIBIT

Members of the Alumni are especially invited to an exhibit which will be on display in the college library immediately after the Alumni luncheon.

The exhibit, which has been for some years a feature of Alumni Day, consists of pictures of buildings, of students, of events, dramatics and musical, as well as a display of catalogs, programs and miscellaneous material of interest, including several commencement dresses worn in earlier days.

Like those of former years, the exhibit has been made possible through the generosity of various members of the Alumni, other Mansfield citizens, and the photographic studios in Mansfield.

Alumni, are cordially invited to visit the display, which will be open all the afternoon of Alumni Day.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XIV

Mansfield, Pa., October 31, 1938

STC

Number 1

SHAWN DANCERS RETURN FRIDAY



HENRY KLONOWER
Director of Teacher Education and
Certification State Department of
Public Instruction

Dr. Henry Klonower has sent the following article to the Flashlight for the purpose of better acquainting both students and parents of students with knowledge concerning the building program now being carried out by the General State Authority. Into this story of the Rehabilitation Program, Dr. Klonower, Director of Teacher Education and Certification in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, Pa., has woven the philosophy of teacher education.

The quality of the men and women who make up the citizenship of Pennsylvania is dependent largely upon the habits, attitudes and ideals which are acquired in the early formative period of their characters. Such habits, attitudes, ideals, and character are all definitely related to the type of education which they receive in the public schools. This education in turn is dependent on the character and intelligence of the teachers in these schools. In other words, effective instructional service in the public schools is basic to all school achievement and to ultimate life efficiency. All the available facts indicate an improved teacher personnel in the public schools of Pennsylvania. This improvement is demonstrated not only in better academic and professional background of the teachers, but also in the larger breadth of vision acquired through social education, more travel experience and extended college attendance.

Providing necessary library, laboratory, classroom, assembly, health education facilities, together with adequate recreational opportunities, is as essential to education of teachers as it is for the education of doctors, or the preparation of competent engineers. Through much needed grants of money made by the General State Authority, rehabilitation of the State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania will be brought about in part before the conclusion of this college term. The need for modernizing the physical plants so as to remove fire, panic, and health hazards was imperative.

During the past twenty years little provision has been made to permit the State Teachers Colleges to replace obsolete buildings which in many instances are old, outworn, unsuitable, and even dangerous, or to provide essential facilities for a modern teacher education program.

The development of proper facilities through the construction program of the General State Au-

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT LAUNCHES PEACE PLAN

Firmly convinced that war is not inevitable, John Pratt has recently organized on the campus the Consumer Industrial League to combat militarism with consumer and industrial boycott of all groups dealing directly or indirectly in the munitions traffic. According to the details of the plan, this organization will eventually expand into an international power for peace.

Incidental to the operation of the league will be governmental legislation, an international court of arbitration distinctly different from the League of Nations, and agencies to facilitate the flow of credit and trade.

In an interview, Mr. Pratt pointed out that "through an internationally-organized consuming body, raw materials necessary for armament and war can be shut off from the military machines of the world, thus eliminating from governmental budgets the oppressive costs of militarism, and proportionately raising the standards of living as well as removing the threat of war and thereby providing a stable foundation on which to build for enduring peace."

The feasibility of this plan rests, according to its promoters, on individual cooperation. A program has been designed to convince the individual of the potential strength of an internationally organized consuming body. To this end existing organizations such as Rotary clubs, college fraternities, and peace groups will be aligned for support.

Dr. Noonan, in conference with a group interested in the movement, gave it official sanction.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

As the result of the freshmen elections held October 21, Jerome Glass, Rita Strangfeld, Audrey Griffiths, and Marian McGill now fill the four important class offices. The voters showed unusual interest in the outcome of the balloting. Practically every member of the class visited the polls from the hours of 1:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Mr. Glass and Miss Strangfeld, both of the music education department, occupy the positions of president and vice-president. Miss Griffiths and Miss McGill, of the home economics education department, are secretary and treasurer.

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT?

Because the Flashlight staff firmly believes that the general student body possesses hidden art talent, they have decided to promote a contest for column headings. All those persons interested are invited to compete, whether or not they are taking art courses.

Pictures, designs, or sketches incorporated with printing will be acceptable. The drawings may be done on a much larger scale than the finished product would call for. From the best of the submitted works, the judges will select the headings from which the zinc etchings will be made.

One student may submit as many drawings as he likes. Originality will constitute the most important basis for judging. Various departments which could use pictures and designs for column headings are: music, home economics, laboratory schools, library, sports, feature, book review, exchange, clubs, and others. Such figures should add greatly to the general attractiveness of the newspaper.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE PLAY

With intense rehearsals during the next two weeks, a group of Dramatic Club players will be groomed to present the "Three-Cornered Moon," a three act play by Gertrude Tonkonogy, on November 18 in Straughn Hall.

"Three-Cornered Moon" revolves around the peculiar antics of the Rimplegar household. Mrs. Rimplegar, an officious, dotting and moonstruck widow, disrupts the financial security of her irresponsible family when she blindly sinks her fortune in bad stock. To avert starvation, the bewildered Rimplegar children reconcile themselves to work while Mother Rimplegar wraps a Turkish towel around her head and profusely spouts her bungling maternity. The crackpot novelist, who becomes a parasitic attachment to the Rimplegar family through his appeal to Elizabeth's Bohemian fancies, refuses to forsake his art in the face of starvation. Only Dr. Stevens is able to set the course and steer the turbulent family troubles to a Rimplegar haven.

Elizabeth, attracted by the hand of Dr. Stevens and the romanticism of her lover artist, finds herself the victim of divided affection.

The solution of this quandary will provide the audience with a source of incessant interest. Color and variety are given to the play through the characterization of Mrs. Rimplegar and her immediate family circle.

This play gave Gertrude Tonkonogy recognition as a promising playwright. The plaudits of drama critics were long and loud. The New York "Herald-Tribune" said: "Three-Cornered Moon" proved to be a good party. . . romance and smart sayings. . . a frisky hop-skip-and-jump affair that leaped blithely from farce to comedy, from satire to sentiment."

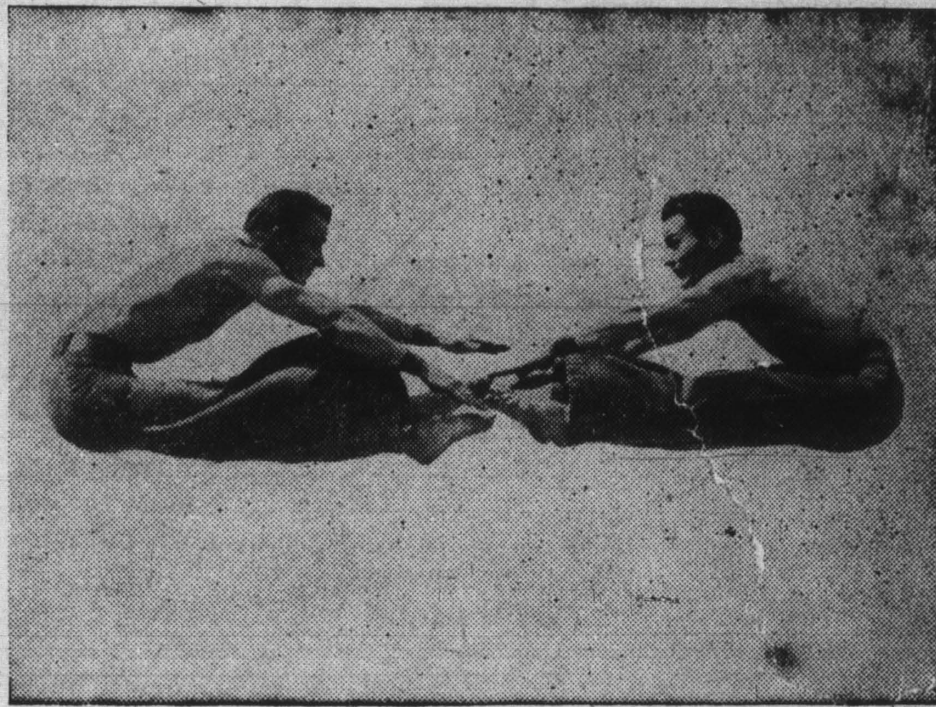
Professor I. T. Chatterton, sponsor of the Dramatic Club, is directing the play. In the past, Prof. Chatterton has turned out many performances of professional calibre. All indications are that the new production will be equally successful.

The cast, which was carefully selected, includes:

Mrs. Rimplegar.....Margaret Kelly
Douglas Rimplegar.....
.....Robert Young
Jenny, the maid.....
.....Ruth Miller
Ed Rimplegar.....Arthur Redner
Elizabeth Rimplegar.....
.....Lynn Jeffrey
Donald.....Allen Barrett
Dr. Alan Stevens.....John Harbachuk
Kitty.....Mary Brecher

EDUCATION DAY FOR COLLEGE SERVICE AREA

Saturday, Nov. 19, has been designated as the annual Education Day at Mansfield State Teachers College, on which occasion the school teachers and administrators of the college service area are invited to meet for a consideration of professional problems. Featured will be talks by Dr. Philip W. J. Cox, professor of secondary education at New York University, and other prominent educators, together with a series of group subject conferences. Completing arrangements for the affair is Dr. Isaac Doughton, dean of instruction, assisted by Dr. George A. Retan, director of the laboratory schools, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of home economics education, and Prof. William E. Caswell, supervisor of industrial arts.



Ted Shawn and his men dancers will appear for the second time on the stage of Straughn Hall at 8:15 p. m., Friday, November 4. Although well-known locally, as the result of their first visit to Mansfield State Teachers College five years ago, this remarkable group, a company of international fame, has not been seen by any of the present student body. Curiosity and interest are being manifested as to the history of the troupe and the nature and content of the program.

The male ballet, which will continue the current auditorium artists' course, was formed in 1933 by Ted Shawn, through a belief and desire of long standing. The belief that such a group of all men could not succeed was short-lived. The very first coast-to-coast tour convincingly proved not only that a male ballet could be a moving and vital medium of expression, but also that the general public would readily accept a revival of an art in which men alone originally participated.

Since their first tour five years ago, these famous athlete-dancers have toured the United States and Canada each season. They were the sensation of London during the Jubilee of George V.

At Mansfield, Shawn and his dancers will present "O, Libertad," a brand new production. It

is a dance-drama in three acts, which takes its name from the poetry of Walt Whitman. It expresses America—yesterday, today, tomorrow—in the rhythms of all American periods. Gorgeous costumes, magnificent scenic and lighting effects, and strong, beautiful bodies all combine to set the mood and establish the spirit.

The program opens with "The Past" and the barbaric splendors of Montezuma's court. Then follow the frightful butchery of the Aztec chieftains; the coming of Christianity; the Spanish grandee living in gracious ease; and the Gold Rush, as portrayed by a rousing, rowdy "Square Dance."

Next comes "The Present," which includes "Campus—1914," "War," "The Jazz Decade," "Depression," "Recovery," and "Mobilization for Peace." In this section are the celebrated sports dances.

The program ends with "The Future" and the challenging "Kinetic Molpai," from which is taken the striking photograph of Wilbur McCormack and Barton Mumaw.

Of the eight dancers supporting Shawn, several are well-known college and university athletes. Jess Meeker, pianist-composer, who has been with Shawn since the formation of the male group, has written the music for "O, Libertad."

PLACEMENT OF THE 1938 MUSIC SENIORS

Of the twenty seniors who received the coveted certification to teach music during the past year, seventeen are now working in the public schools. They are scattered widely, showing that the demand for Mansfield graduates is not confined to a limited area. Where are they?

Donald Kreitzer is in charge of the music in the schools of Bradford Township, McKean County.

Ruth Feig is at Brooklyn, Susquehanna County.

Eugene Loughran is in New Jersey.

Herbert Williams is in charge of the music in Huntingdon Borough.

Gladys Cromer is in Avis, Lycoming County.

Ray Reed is at Savona, N. Y.

Byron Clark is in charge of the instrumental work in Wellsboro.

Cora Johnson is at James City, Elk County.

Marion Conable is in Wayne County, in charge of the music in several rural districts.

Willard Keen is at Sonestown.

Dorothea Morrow has a place near Conshohocken, Pa.

Mrs. English continues on at Charleston, where she has been for sometime.

Francis Galvin has charge of several bands connected with

schools in Bradford County, with headquarters at Monroeton.

Joseph Fink is in the western part of the state.

Mary Ulmer is at Saluvia, Franklin County.

WPA ART PRINTS SHOWN

A collection of 21 art prints by Pennsylvanians on the WPA federal art project is on display at Mansfield State Teachers College and will remain so until Nov. 11. The collection is housed in Room 600, North Hall. The prints which are available for distribution to all tax-supported institutions, exemplify a variety of techniques and indicate the quality of work produced by the project.

SOPH HOP SET FOR NOV. 19

In choosing Nov. 19 as the date for the Soph Hop, the sophomore class has departed from precedent. Previously all formal class dances have been scheduled for the spring months. Bill Doane, president of the sophomores, has already appointed the committees for the dance. The various chairmen are: Genevieve Cawley, decoration; Bob Bower, publicity; Jack Doane, orchestra; Betty Buler, refreshments; Yolande Flowers, program; and Dean Morgan, entertainment.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College

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Walter Retan

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The Flashlight will be published hereafter on the fourth Monday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when the publication date will be the third Monday of the month.

EDITORIAL

THE POLICY OF THE FLASHLIGHT

The Flashlight is a student publication. Students make the news, write it, and read it. The student cooperative government association finances the newspaper.

With these facts in mind the staff of '38 and '39 presents this the first issue of the new school year, an edition expanded to include within its scope all available news found on the campus. We earnestly hope that the Flashlight may become a vital organ reflecting college life and college activities. In a school of the size of Mansfield, students become acquainted with only one phase of the campus community. News of other departments, or of students in other fields, is scarce and little understood. The college newspaper should bring into the spotlight news and highlights concerning every section of the school. It should serve to unite the student body and to aid students to better understand the activities in which they are participating.

The staff needs the whole-hearted support of the student body; we need your encouragement, your suggestions and assistance in the publication of the school paper. In return for your constructive criticism we shall try to be unbiased and work with the single goal of serving the entire college in the best manner. We shall strive to voice the opinions of the majority of the student body rather than that of any one group.

In view of this policy it is the hope of the staff that students will feel free at all times to express themselves through the columns of this their paper. Do not let the fact that you are not a staff member prevent you from contributing. We must show others what we are accomplishing at Mansfield State Teachers College.

The proposed staff for the year will include approximately 35 members. As yet several positions remain unfilled. The names of new writers selected through try-outs will be added to the masthead.

Among the plans for the coming year is the prospect of joining a press association. This should bring the paper into contact with the journalistic work in other schools. Then too, a definite number of cuts will be utilized in each issue of the Flashlight. Each month informal snapshots of unusual campus personalities will be presented. Worthwhile achievements of the various departments will be stressed. All in all the Flashlight will attempt to be a real "flashlight."

So once again we appeal for your much-needed support. This is your paper, directed by you, and published for your benefit and enjoyment by your fellow students. Here's to a banner year for all!

FOR GOOD READING

"The trouble with the young people of this generation," says a pessimistic philosopher, "is that they are afraid to be left alone in a room with a book."

Yet, what could convert a non-reader more quickly than the appearance of an attractive new book in a bright colored jacket on a table near a comfortable chair? Three shelves of attractive new books, including everything from juvenile picture books to philosophy, recently appeared in the college library. A book to suit every taste! Some can be devoured word by word; others should be consumed only partially, and a few should be read between the lines.

Stuart Chase, in "The Tyranny of Words," presents a digestible form for the layman in a discussion of "semantics," a term used to describe the study of the meaning of words. The appendix contains "assorted horrible examples from statesmen, economists, philosophers, judges and logicians for the leader to translate." Problem: Find the "blabs" or semantic blanks where no meaning comes through.

In the first chapter he gives this example from Hitler: "The Aryan Fatherland, which has nursed the souls of heroes, calls upon you for the supreme sacrifice which you, in whom flows heroic blood, will not fail, and which will echo forever down the corridors of history."

Translated it becomes: "The blab blab, which has nursed the blabs of blab, calls upon you for the blab blab which you, in whom flows blab blood, will not fail, and which will echo blab down the blabs of blab."

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in "The Yearling" writes of Penny Baxter and his son Jody, simple people in the scrub regions of interior Florida, shortly after the Civil War when it was still a frontier region. Many critics prophesy that this book will be awarded the Pulitzer prize in fiction for 1938.

The student of national affairs will find interesting the comments of Stephen H. Roberts in "The House That Hitler Built" or the new 1938 edition of "Inside Europe" by John Gunther. "My Austria" by Kurt Schuschnigg, the former chancellor of what was formerly Austria, contains an introduction by Dorothy Thompson, an outstanding American commentator on politics. "Red Star Over China" by Edgar Snow, is a history of events in China during the past nine years up to August 1937 which resulted in China's united stand against Japan.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Things that we would miss if they suddenly disappeared from the campus: the Arcade. . . . Margaret Kelly's cheerful grin. . . . the good old stone bench which has had so much to bear. . . . the "Lambeth Walk". . . . Johnny Piles trumpet playing with the Red and Black Sereaders. . . . the dining hall. . . . the elevator in North Hall. . . . home-work (why?). . . . Jack Terry's "Striped Elephant". . . . that pamphlet called "Up from Barbarism."

Warning! All of those who intend to go home for the Thanksgiving holidays must make arrangements with the station agent down at the depot. He will want to know whether or not he should run a special car on the Erie.

Have you heard? Those six girls who make up the sextette are all juniors. From left to right you see Betty Lee, Onalee Griggs, Emma Goodwin, Hilda Montgomery, Adeline Harvey, and Lucy Henninger. Last year they were in voice class together. Believe it or not, they didn't intend to sing publicly this year until their reception at the "Y" dance demanded a command performance.

Campus Definitions:

In the swim—This refers to anyone who can drink out of the drinking fountain without getting his feet soaked.

Cramming—To cram is to swallow a textbook whole. It should remedy the brutal "F" but usually doesn't. The difficulty lies in the regurgitation.

Pancakes—These are jokes which have served as classroom illustrations for many and many a year.

Summer school—This dreadful system of torture originated in the Dark Ages. It has moved across the ocean to the Western Hemisphere, where it may be found among some of the lower classes. When self-inflicted, summer school is usually regarded as a positive sign of insanity. Of course, it may occasionally be regarded as a cure for the malady, homus sappus or flunk out.

If you want to stretch your limbs in class, just start singing "Mansfield, Hail!" The entire class will be able to do nothing but stand up in unison.

All articles which are turned in for use in the Flashlight must be signed.

AS YOU LIKE THEM

By this time the Freshmen should recognize the majority of the campus "big-shots." Therefore, this little game has been invented to test their knowledge. To the first freshman who sends in an approximately correct set of answers, together with two roofs torn from the "Chicken-coops", the proper authorities will award the strike from the college clock on a gold chain and a lifetime membership in Alpha Bate Bu.

Directions: Underline with a shaving brush or lipstick the phrase that completes the sentence.

1. Bill Doane is (a) the flat foot floogee (b) the Chrismack spirit (c) president of the sophomore class.

2. Alden Bowser is (a) a Midsummer Night's Dream (b) a circus barker (c) president of the Music Supervisor's Club.

3. Boots Feldman is (a) a G-man (b) president of M-Club (c) the face on the barroom floor.

4. Benny Gardner is (a) a little screwy (b) president of the Art Club (c) president of the Men's Council.

5. Dells Vosburg is (a) president of Lambda Mu (b) president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (b) the answer to a maiden's prayer.

6. John Harbachuk is (a) a jitterbug (b) janitor of South Hall (c) president of Kappa Delta Pi.

7. Bob Young is (a) president of the junior class (b) the glamour boy (c) the missing link.

8. Donald Moody is (a) a friend in need (b) Voice of Experience (c) president of the Y. M. C. A.

9. Erla Coit is (a) Rhapsody in Blue (b) president of the Y. W. C. A. (c) president of the Latin Club.

10. Jim Scanlon is (a) Little Lord Fauntleroy (b) captain of the football team (c) secretary of the Music Supervisor's Club.

11. Bob Lupton is (a) the timid soul (b) Man Mountain Dean (c) president of the senior class.

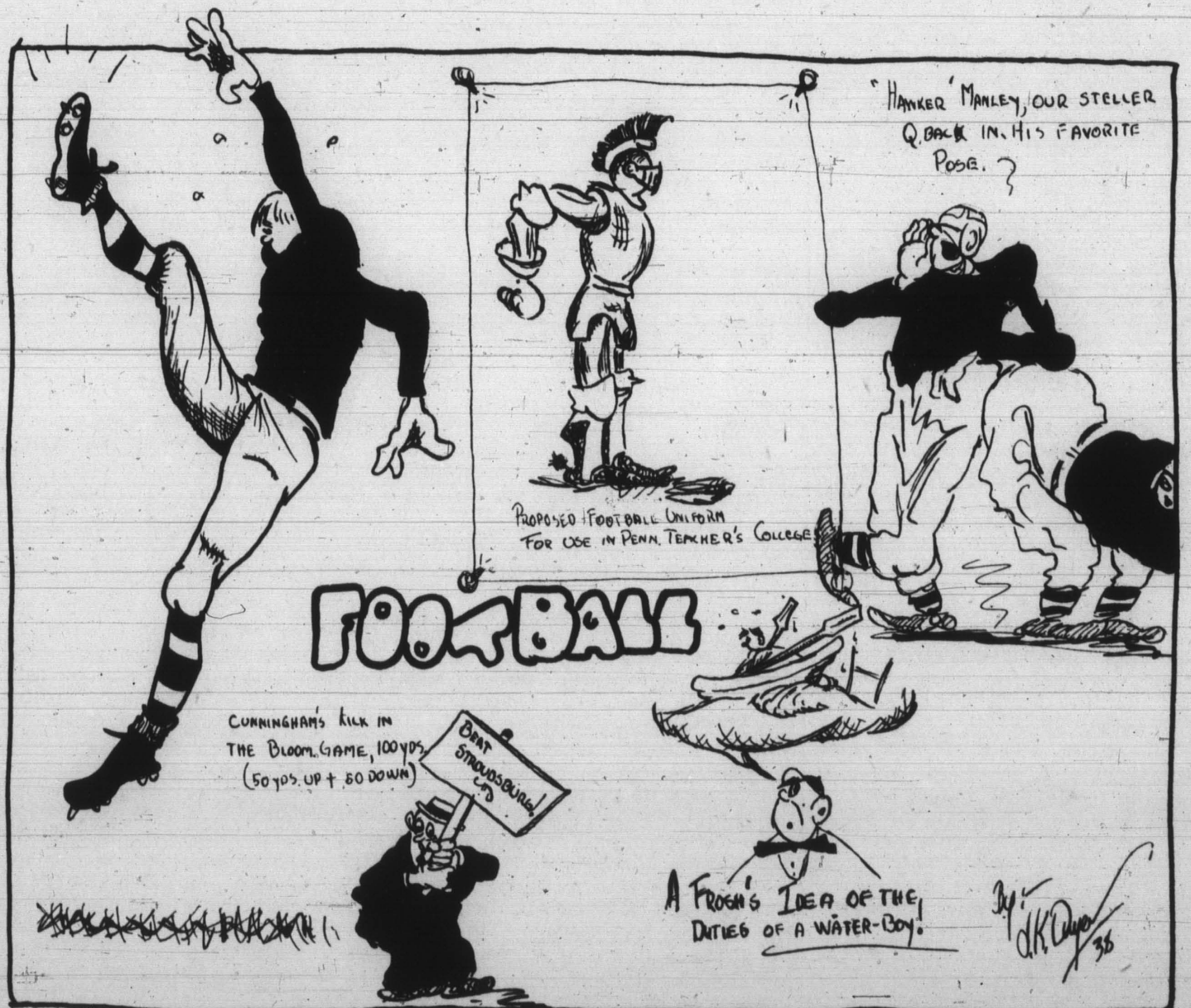
12. Emma Goodwin is (a) president of the Girls' Athletic Club (b) a good winner (c) a tansorial misfit.

13. John Ramolonis is (a) lucky in love (b) Editor-in-chief of the Flashlight (c) only a child at heart.

14. Bob C. Smith is (a) a friend of the people (b) president of the Phi Sig (c) love on the run.

15. Jean Karschner is (a) sweet and demure (b) president of Lambda Mu (c) a blond menace.

This column is (a) a joke (b) a snap quiz.



CAMPUS

CLUBS

This year the French Club plans to build its meetings around the theme, France. They intend to study the industries, French costumes and style, some of the music, important art products, the cathedrals, and possibly some of the geography. This plan has limitless possibilities and will also prove very interesting.

That long line of cars at Fall Brook the week of October 18 could have meant but one thing that would interest many, that the day students were having a picnic. The women's club and the men's club joined for the picnic. The outing was a success in every way.

The members of the Latin Club, with their sponsor, Miss Alice Doane, visited Elmira College on Saturday, October 15. Dr. H. A. Hamilton, head of the classical department at the college, showed the group through the library where some interesting Latin exhibits had been prepared especially for them by Miss Harriet Brown, college librarian. Later, Miss Gonseth, president of the Classical Club, conducted the visitors through the dormitories, dining room, and chapel. After a delightful luncheon at the Mark Twain Hotel the members returned home, feeling that the trip had been enjoyable and worthwhile.

The Dramatic Club, the principal histrionic organization on the campus, has pledged several members. They will become active members at the next regular meeting of the club. Although no pledges are in the three-act play, which will be presented in November, the student body will look forward to their debuts in future productions.

FRATERNITIES

Now that registration and program-making have come and gone and the freshman rules are practically non-existent, the various fraternities and societies on the campus are pledging their future members.

Phi Sigma Pi, a national education fraternity restricted to upperclassmen, recently admitted five members. After the formal initiation in the fraternity rooms, the new members presented their projects at a luncheon at the Mansfield Hotel. At the next regular meeting two faculty members will be admitted.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national music fraternity, has already circulated bids but will not admit its pledges until late in November.

Sigma Zeta, a national science honor society, has extended associate, active, and honorary bids. Formal initiation will take place at the next regular meeting. Projects have been selected and started by many of the former members.

Nineteen members are to be admitted to Pi Gamma Mu at its next scheduled meeting. Formal initiation will take place at that time. Pi Gamma Mu, a national social studies honor society, restricts membership to juniors and seniors.

Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society, restricts membership to outstanding juniors and seniors. Thirty-one students fulfilled the requirements and became members this semester.

The Mansfield State Teachers College Mixed Chorus of 100 voices will celebrate Armistice Day with a special performance of Louis Adolphe Coerne's inspiring cantata, "Song of Victory," in Straughn Hall at 8 p. m., Friday, Nov. 11. David D. Dye, baritone, of Dushore, will be guest soloist, and Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of music education, will conduct. Also featured will be the Triplets, college trumpet trio.

THE DRUM MAJORS



Every girl dreams of entering the movies. Rita Strangfeld, one of the baton-twirlers of the drill band, has had the experience and, as she expressed it, "It was the biggest thrill of my life." Last summer Warner Brothers studios in Brooklyn filmed a short, "Hold That Line". To give the picture a football atmosphere a drill band and a drum major were needed. Miss Strangfeld and the Freeport High School band were engaged to supply the band music. This film has recently been released.

Miss Strangfeld graduated last spring from the Freeport High School in Long Island. She has been swinging a baton for two years. She revealed, during an interview, that she has led thirty-one parades.



It is hard to believe that a little whistle and a baton can command the actions of seventy-two persons. With these implements Joe Rink leads a large band through drills which fascinate the spectators. As successor to Joe Rink, Vosburg mastered the intricate techniques of the drum major from Willis Oldfield, a Mansfield graduate, last summer during the band session.

A few weeks ago in assembly Mr. Vosburg and his assistant, Miss Strangfeld, gave a demonstration of their skill. Mr. Vosburg discussed and explained at this time the signal which the baton and the whistle carry out. The head drum major has the responsibility of diagramming the drills and putting them into execution.

WE, THE TEACHERS

According to educators, the function of the teacher is to influence behavior. How well we know it!

But, shoving aside such petty troubles as discipline and lesson plans, teaching is lots of fun. It has been said that one learns more when he is teaching than when he is going to school. It's true! To say that the teacher learns more than the students is not such a terrible exaggeration. In one class, lately, it was revealed that the best way to relieve a dog of fleas was to spray him with flytox. If you have a dog, why don't you try it? In a mathematics class during the explanation of a right angle, one brilliant mind took time out to inquire, "What is a left angle?" Do you know? It's questions like this that give the teacher a chance to say, "Suppose you look that up and tell the class tomorrow." And so we find ourselves using the same loopholes that have been used for years. But the one thing Charley Hughes would like to learn is how to keep the cherubs at the proper distance. He says they are too familiar. It must be nice to be irresistible.

As many of the college students do not know what activities are taking place in the training school, here is an excellent opportunity for them to gain some information.

First of all integration of the various subjects plays an important part in the curriculum used in the training school. Integration was carried out this fall in the first grade in the following manner: After attending the Mansfield Fair, the pupils decided to have one of their own. For their art work they made cages and booths, merry-go-rounds, and ferris wheels. This project in-

volved arithmetic in that they had to figure the size and placement of each object according to the place allotted them. In integrating this activity with their English they wrote invitations to their mothers. The pets for the cages and the vegetables were brought from home. Their fair was a huge success.

In the third grade they had a work party for the parents. The whole idea motivated the actual classroom procedure. Integration of subjects around the theme of prehistoric man and animals predominated. After choosing a story about prehistoric man and animals from their reading class, they dramatized it in English class. Costumes for this drama were made in the art period. Friezes and portraits were painted, too. Planning and buying the refreshments involved arithmetic.

The fourth grade has been studying about the American Indian. This subject was integrated with history, geography, and art. They studied the history, habitat, and living conditions of the Indian which also formed the basis of the art work.

DR. KLONOWER—

(Continued from Page 1)

thority at the State Teacher Colleges should not be interpreted as an expansion program, because the buildings which are being erected at these colleges will not increase their student capacity. The completed program will provide at some of the State-owned institutions libraries, dormitories, demonstration-laboratory schools, health education facilities, auditorium, and recitation buildings.

Libraries

The libraries that are being built will make available the necessary facilities that will conform to the demands of accepted

standards established by accrediting agencies throughout the United States for institutions of higher learning. The demand of the public schools for teachers who are widely read and who know how to use reference and other materials found in a library makes it necessary to instruct prospective teachers in this field.

Demonstration Schools

The laboratory schools on the campuses of the State Teachers Colleges date back in some instances many years and represent a form of school building construction which has long been outmoded and fails to provide the facilities demanded by a modern program of education. Long have these colleges needed new laboratory schools where the best to be found in school room construction in public school systems throughout the State might be initiated in order that prospective teachers may be familiar with the best class room and school building equipment and procedure. The demonstration laboratory school represents for the teachers, as does the hospital experience for the prospective physician, a place where all that has been learned in the college class rooms is translated into a practical experience. It is obvious that this experience must be of the best if the young teachers who yearly join the ranks of the teaching profession are to provide any forward movement in the profession of education. Naturally these demonstration laboratory schools must provide facilities for children at all age levels in order that child life in all its phases may be studied and the differential curriculums of the colleges adequately served. The erection of these modern laboratory demonstration schools is evidence of faith in the steady growth of public school education to a final and more effective adjustment to the needs of childhood and youth.

Swimming Pools and Gymnasiums

This General State Authority program provides for the erection of swimming pools. In the new education program a swimming pool is just another type of public school classroom. Teachers receive instruction in health and physical education. Many high schools provide swimming pools for their pupils. Teachers should not be less competent than their pupils. Every college and certainly every teachers college should be equipped with a swimming pool where water confidence can be acquired and where this important branch of health education can be experienced and learned. The old branch of health education can be experienced. The old idea that a swimming pool is simply a place where one jumps in to "cool off" is no longer accepted. The swimming pool is a classroom and is essential to the development of healthy, normal girls and boys.

This is equally true of gymnasiums. With the increasing concentration of population in urban areas, the open country has ceased to be the children's playground. This population movement has likewise made it necessary for the modern teacher to direct and supervise play to a degree undreamed of by the teacher of forty years ago. Gymnasiums, therefore, become laboratories and training equipment equal in importance to classrooms and libraries. They represent another type of classroom where fundamental habits of health are taught in a concrete way. Ideals of "fair play", "team work", cooperative endeavor are established through competitive games. In the gymnasium students have the opportunity of testing their own strength and skill under the careful and watchful eye of a competent instructor. Teachers must have adequate education if this work is to be done with competence in the public schools. Teachers must know the significance of the social disciplines and cooperative efforts that can be taught successfully in the gymnasiums, or "health and physical education laboratories", as they are known in the new education program.

Auditoriums

Auditoriums were formerly used once a week to hold "morn-

ing exercises". The teacher education program in Pennsylvania now uses the auditorium as a larger classroom. Prospective teachers receive education in public speaking, orchestra membership, dramatic production, debating, choral singing, and a wide variety of activities which require the use of such a building. The construction of auditoriums under the General State Authority on the premises of the State Teachers Colleges makes available the necessary facilities to give this type of education. In some instances in the past the Teachers Colleges had to rent the nearest moving picture house so that they might hold commencement exercises, open forums, dramatic productions, and musical concerts. The building program of the General State Authority will make it possible to carry on all of these activities as a regular part of the work of the teacher education institutions on the campus of the college.

Dormitories

The construction of fireproof dormitories on the campuses of some of the institutions made possible through the building program of the General State Authority, represents one of the outstanding forward steps in the development of the State Teachers Colleges. The matter of providing homelike facilities where prospective teachers may live in good taste under wise and capable deans and advisors means a finer influence upon the lives of the boys and girls whom they will later teach. The amenities, as expressed in furnishings, decorations, sanitary and safety provisions, table manners, social intercourse, should be fundamental equipment for an educated person and particularly for a teacher. The students who live in the dormitories of a teacher education institution through four years of college life leave the institution with a desire for better living and this desire for better living is transmitted to the children whom they teach.

Right to Demonstrate Competency

The building program now being conducted under the General State Authority declares to all of the people of Pennsylvania that every boy and girl has a right to demonstrate his competency to become a teacher in the public schools. If real democracy is to prevail, then the teachers in the public schools must themselves be sympathetic with the children of all the people whether rich or poor, black or white, and of all religious faiths. It does not mean that all persons have a right to teach, but the teacher education program does contend that the teachers in the public schools must represent a cross section of the citizenship of Pennsylvania. Where a candidate for admission to a State Teachers College can demonstrate that he has the requisite character and intelligence necessary for teaching young children and the ability to learn, then such a candidate must find the way open through State supported institutions to become a teacher in a public school.

Increased Service

The rehabilitation of the buildings and the erection of additional facilities increases the opportunity to render a larger service to the public schools, but the program will not provide additional teachers nor will the program reduce the cost to students who are preparing to teach. A large share of the cost of teacher education in the State Teachers Colleges is borne by the students themselves. Fees are prescribed which in some instances amount to fifty percent of the total cost. The State does provide the buildings and the additional revenue to maintain an adequate program.

Realization of an Ideal

The building program of the General State Authority is another vigorous step forward in the realization of a democratic ideal that the education of teachers with adequate facilities in the form of proper demonstration-laboratory schools, auditoriums, swimming and gymnasium classrooms, libraries, and recitation halls is being realized. The entire program is one of increasing the efficiency of the teacher education program in the interests of all the boys and girls of all the school districts of Pennsylvania.

SPORTS FOCUS

State Champs?? By the time this issue of "The Flashlight" reaches your hands the Indiana game will be down in the books. With four games tucked away, another victory for the squad will mean that we are headed straight for the teachers' mythical championship. The Lock Haven team is our most persistent challenger.

Goal Booters. Last year Mansfield made five out of eleven extra points. Thus far this season, the Mountaineers have converted eight out of nine times for an average of .888. This is due to the educated toes of Feldman and Cecere.

Flash. The Mansfield football team ranks seventh as a leading Eastern football team with an unbeaten record according to the New York "Times". Dartmouth tops the list, and Pitt is second.

Blink. Jones and Yurcic two stellar linemen who are unsung but also unswept off their feet, give and take it silently. . . . It's a pleasure to see Cunningham, Mount St. Mary's handsome contribution to the team, pull down passes. . . . Feldman, with the taped nose, is always on the spot when an opposing runner breaks loose. . . . Manley and Loch thrill the spectators with at least one long run a game. . . . Cecere is finally getting the recognition he deserves. . . . Terry did some very fine tackling in the Millersville game. . . . Scanlon was born with an instinct to analyze opposing plays. . . . Benson: "In again, out again". . . . The "Bradford Boys" can be depended on for good, hard, consistent football.

Football Color. The Drum Majors, looking very debonair in those trim uniforms, led the band through some pretty intricate drills. "The Revolving Spokes" keep one guessing whether or not everyone will end up in the right place.

Cheers! Unmatured Frosh (hoarsely): "Rip 'em apart!" Joe College (intensely): "Cut them to shreds!" Bespectacled Bookworm (timidly): "Disembowel the beasts."

SCHEDULE

While life at the college continues, the building of the new gymnasium goes on apace. This building, to be completed in the near future, is to be furnished with all the necessary equipment, including a swimming pool which promises to be one of the finest in the country.

Without a doubt, the girls will take every advantage offered them in sports and sports equipment. The program is so planned as to provide for the healthful recreation each girl needs, and for the quality-building elements present in a program of this kind. Sports promote sportsmanship, and sportsmanship makes better men and women.

The following is the schedule as it now stands:

Swimming—Monday and Wednesday—four to five o'clock.

Hockey—Tuesday and Thursday—four to five o'clock.

Games—Friday—four to five o'clock.

GIRLS ELECT TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS; PROCTORS DROPPED IN NORTH HALL

Two new members, Phyllis Wilcox and Virginia Fahey, have been added to the Women's Council to fill the vacant positions of delegate-at-large and chairman of big sisters. Miss Wilcox, a home economics student, and Miss Fahey, an elementary student, are both juniors. The two new Council members actively participate in many campus activities.

No proctors patrol the girls' dormitory this year. Instead, each girl is personally responsible for carrying out the rules and regulations for the students in North Hall. This new honor system should further the ideals of group living and aid in developing a sense of social responsibility.

SPORTS



First Row, left to right—Terry, Casselbury, Feldman, Manley, Smith, Scanlon, Benson, Yurcic, Jones, Cunningham, Kisilewski, Carter.
Second Row, left to right—Manager Mahon, Coach Hazelwood, Cecere, Sloan, Silvi, Sito, Shee-sley, Cheplick, Marcikonis, Dwyer, McGinley, Brannon, Letini, Zavacky, Dowd, Manager Rosser, Coach Martin.

OFF THE CLEF

Good old school days: Most of the gang were here all summer, but still it's great to be back. . . . Our new additions from summer band school, Bonham, Klepfer, Costenbader, and Hege, are already a vital part of our school life, or hadn't you noticed? . . . A very hidden romance with Klepfer and Montgomery. . . . Mr. Madelkern and his dog and a darn good symphony orchestra in the making. . . . Rita, the drum major, and the rest of the beautiful frosh girls. . . . It's great to be back.

Instrumental: The band played a swell concert at Savona for its first trip. . . . Remember Ray Reed? . . . He's the music supervisor at Savona. . . . Nice town. . . . Good musician. . . . We wish you luck, Ray. . . . The band will be smaller and better this year. . . . Mr. Howard is going to have a band for hopefuls. . . . It's a swell idea if you can play an instrument.

Vocal: The choral groups will be bigger and better this year than ever before. . . . Wasn't it fun to have your voice tested? . . . The programs before the movies are O. K., don't you think? . . . Wait until the new madrigal group and the Vested Choir start to perform.

Swing: The Red and Blacks, under the direction of Carl Mingo, and the Jam Band, under no direction whatsoever, are meeting with campus approval. How d'ya like the drummer and trumpet?

Seen about the campus: Vossburg and the drill band. . . . The new drum major uniforms. . . . The new bulletin board which should be looked at more often. . . . "Ned" walking with the drum majors at the football game (he should have a uniform, too). . . . The trumpet trio. . . . The slightly annoyed expressions on the faces of those who must listen to the music students practice. . . . The

dumb look on the Music Supervisor's faces in physical science class. . . . Sinfonia beginning to stir itself for a year of activities. . . . The Lambda Mu starting on its yearly activities. . . . The Juniors gradually losing that worried look about teaching. . . . However, it will come back; it will—come back.

Congratulations to all of the gang of last year who are diligently working in what Mrs. Steadman tells us is the Field. . . . And by the way, all but two of them are located around the country. . . . Swell, eh?

Time to go, but I'll be back; and if you know anything of interest, slip me a buzz on the low-down and I'll print it.

HOME EC NEWS

Miss Farrer's class in nutrition has just completed the casting for its dramatic production of "Of Mice and Men!" In this case, however, eight tiny mice have the leading roles; and the plot concerns the part which diet actually plays in the lives of men and mice. Among the important names listed in the cast are: Ignacius, Snuffy, Tinker, Jezebel, Griselda, Tishie, Oscar, Mehetable.

The new home management house is located on 102 North Main street. Eight girls, with their adviser, Miss May Mattison, reside there. The girls are: Lois McMillen, Florence Kantor, Virginia Mars, Constance Lamont, Mary Michael, Eleanor Whiteley, Martha Jaquish, and Romaine King. The group held a buffet dinner on Sunday night, October 16. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, and Mr. Bernard Mandelkern.

No, Heinz has not opened a branch pickle factory at the college foods laboratory. Instead, the sophomores are making delicious jams, pickles, spice, and everything nice.

The sophomores are designing evening wear from historic costumes. Each girl selects her own design and recreates it in a fashionable costume. Don't be surprised if you see hoop skirts at the next formal dance.

While half the sophomore class makes dresses the other half makes puppets. Many of these reflect the design elements found in the historic costumes previously mentioned.

The junior class in nutrition, in two sections, visited the Blossburg Hospital to observe a demonstration of a basal metabolism machine. Basal metabolism is the scientific method of determining the food requirement for an individual. Miss Farrer and the class express their appreciation to Mr. Sechrist for his cooperation in helping to make the trip possible and to Dr. Reilly who performed the demonstration.

The Omicron Gamma Pi, the club for home economics students, held a picnic October 4, at Power's Corners. A very sociable time was had by 150 guests. The refreshments, which were in charge of Jane Martin, were hot dogs and rolls, marshmallows, photo chips pickles, and apples.

A. A. AIRING

While the men of Mansfield dined in state and enjoyed their Wednesday night ice cream, the women of the Athletic Association hiked to Jerald's Grove and ate hot dogs and doughnuts and drank cider.

Aside from a few accidental wettings in the creek and other minor mishaps, the outing was thoroughly enjoyed by the seventy girls present. Campfire songs and games added to the pleasure of the evening.

All articles which are turned in for use in the Flashlight must be signed. Otherwise, the staff cannot accept the responsibility of printing the material.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Ready, willing, and able are the women students of Mansfield State Teachers College when it comes to the fulfilling of the plans which Miss Morris, physical education director, has made for a new and varied sports program. Although every girl knows about the mental health that comes with physical health in following a good sports schedule, there will be, without a doubt, enough of those who participate in each kind of recreation, just for the sake of the game itself.

Starting this year's sports season with a bang, the newly organized hockey team came into being at Smythe Park a few weeks ago, and will continue to share the spotlight with the tennis teams, which are even now preparing for the approaching tournament. Participants in both sports are eagerly looking forward to a clash in the intra-mural games which will soon be on the schedule.

Also on the busy program of the women is swimming, a sport added to provide recreation and credits toward a letter. One of the requirements for the letter will be to pass a life-saving test. The enthusiasm of the students equals that of Miss Morris in the planning of the ideal life-saving corps.

There is little need to mention that there are roller skates to be had for the asking,—for the fall weather is the finest time for this recreation, and most students belonging to the Athletic Association have taken advantage of the offer for the use of skates. Even the mishaps many of the girls have suffered have not in the least dampened their ardor for roller skating.

Since the students could hardly evade the odor of wet paint which has been coming from the gymnasium, it is a well known fact that the floors of the gym have been dressed up in a new coat of paint, with a place for every indoor sport. It will not be long before the work will be completed and the necessary arrangements made for shuffleboard, badminton, ping pong, handball, paddle and deck tennis, and archery.

The students will start the new year right with a bigger and better basketball team, a team which will outshine any previous one. The climax of the basketball season, a tournament, promises to be exciting.

When the patriotic Mansfielders sing "Oh, Mansfield, high upon the Eastern hill," they are probably, in their mind's eye, thinking of the skiing and coasting for which those very hills provide. So the parade starts for a grand and glorious winter!

Not in the least, although it comes last, is the baseball season, and with it another chance for finishing a winner in an intra-mural tournament.

There are spotlights and lime-lights, but the most interesting and enjoyable light is the spotlight. Every Mansfield girl may take advantage of its illumination.

OPENING MEETING HELD

The sports enthusiasts of Mansfield presented themselves at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday evening, October 12, for the opening of the year's sports activities. Officers, who were elected at the last meeting of the 1937-1938 school year, are as follows: president, Emma Goodwin; vice-president, Lois McMillen; secretary, Tessie Pilch; treasurer, Dolores Neiswender.

Since every girl is more or less interested in football and the football hero, the program which followed the business meeting was of special interest to all present. Coach Martin entertained the girls with the why's and wherefore's of the game, during which time they learned the difference between a down and a touch-down, and the line and the back-field. From now on, the Mansfield cheering section will be intelligent as well as enthusiastic over the finer points of the game.

Campus organizations should elect Flashlight reporters.

WANTED: A CHEERING SECTION

Can you cheer? From the evidences shown by most of the students, there are about ten out of every hundred who are really accomplished in the art of cheering. For it is an art to be able to follow the cheerleaders intelligently and to give to the team the support that it needs. Teamwork is not necessarily the work of the eleven members of the active team, but is the cooperation between the team and its backbone—the cheering section!

Not long ago a meeting, held in the gym for the purpose of trying out the "young hopefuls" who wanted to become college cheerleaders, proved to be a meeting which was put down in the history of the college as the "night they put the 'spirit' into college spirit."

Enthusiasm for the game and for the players themselves has grown apace. The usually disinterested spectator who formerly leaned over to her companion and asked, "Do you like my new hat?" in the middle of a thrilling play, now sees the game through the eyes of the cheerleaders. For the cheerleaders must sense the plays as they are unrolled before the spectators, and must be ready to start the right cheer at the right moment. These individuals are the heart of the cheering section, the instigators of the cheers, and the support of a team that is working hard to win.

Have you got rhythm? Then you're just the person for whom the cheerleaders are looking, since cheering is noise in rhythm, and noise is what they want.

When the yells, new and old, echo across the field, it means that the leaders are in action. When "Mansfield Hail" floats along the breeze, the band is in action. And when the leaders and the band are in action, the team is going places! And that's what we want!

The cheering squad, selected by the process of elimination, consists of the following: Bob Bower, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Felix, Eleanor Woodford, Lola Reynolds, Norman Cook, and Jack Mittan. You'll be seeing plenty of them from now on, right out there in front of the cheering section, cheering the team, and leading it on to another victory for Mansfield. All we want now is the right kind of a cheering section.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 6, 1938

Number 2

Grid Squad Annexes Mythical Championship

New Faculty Members

Disclose Varied Interests

Lock Haven Closest Contender

The new members of the Mansfield State Teachers College faculty have come to the campus with rich and varied training and experience.

Dr. Cyril L. Stout, instructor in geography and visual education, studied at George Peabody College. He has taught in several schools and colleges. His two principal hobbies are nature study and photography, the latter having become a vocation through his work in visual education. He is also interested in mechanics, especially the principles of the gas engine.

Bernard Mandelkern, who has charge of orchestra and orchestral instruments, studied at the Julliard School of Music. He likes foreign languages and plays tennis. He has a hobby of collecting books. Right now he is quite absorbed in rearing a collie pup.

The new director of physical education for women is Miss Margaret R. Morris. She studied at New York University. Miss Morris says that she used to knit. Of course, she likes all sports and visited the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. She also likes to play contract, but she doesn't know whether or not it is a hobby.

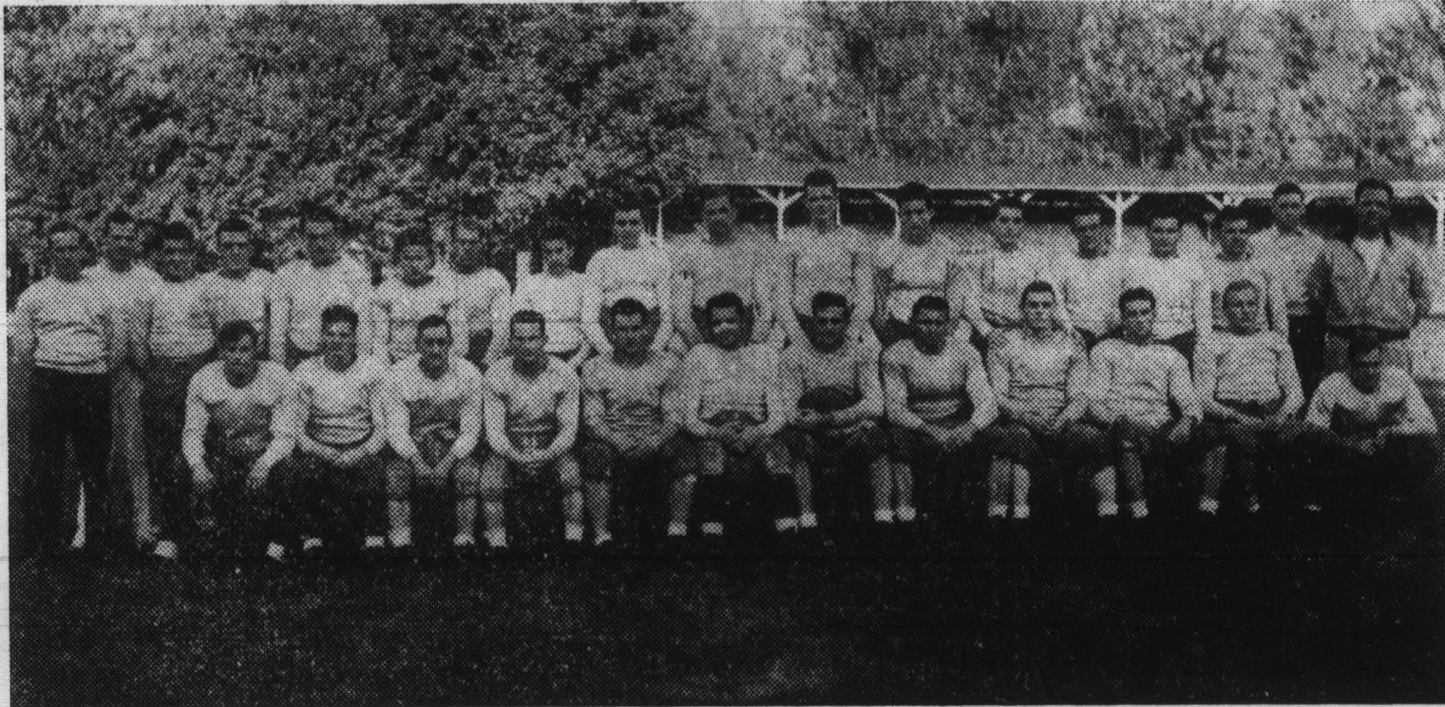
Miss Helen F. Dietsche is the new institutional nurse. She received most of her professional training at the Battle Creek Sanatorium and Hospital. For recreation, she likes to dance. Her main hobby is collecting small toy animals. She has a little dog from Mexico, and a tiny doll, not an inch high, which moves its legs and has real hair. Among her favorites is a small toy skunk which she has named Jimmy.

In charge of mathematics is Dr. Emmett A. Hazlewood. He did graduate work at Cornell University where he also served as assistant instructor. When asked what he was interested in, Dr. Hazlewood said that he was interested in everything. However, he is especially interested in sports of all kinds.

Eugene H. Martin is the new director of physical education for men, in charge of all intercollegiate and intramural sports. Mr. Martin is very much interested in art. He has done work in leather at various camps he has attended. He likes sports of all kinds. Mr. Martin holds a degree from Columbia University and has taught in public schools.

The new teacher on the faculty of the home economics department is Miss Leah A. Hancock. She received her education at the University of Illinois, Columbia University and the University of Chicago. Miss Hancock has traveled extensively; she has visited most of the European countries, Panama, Havana, Costa Rico and Canada. Despite her travels, abroad, however, she has not failed to become well acquainted with United States. Miss Hancock's major hobby is collecting foreign dolls, but she also enjoys attending the theatre frequently and dining at unusual restaurants.

There are only 16 more shopping days before Christmas, 17 more days before vacation.



First Row, left to right—Terry, Casselbury, Feldman, Manley, Smith, Scanlon Benson, Yurcic, Jones, Cunningham, Kisilewski, Carter.

Second Row, left to right—Manager Mahon, Coach Hazelwood, Cecere, Sloan, Silvi, Sita, Sheesley, Cheplick, Marcikonis, Dwyer, McGinley, Brannon, Letini, Zavacky, Dowd, Manager Rosser, Coach Martin.

Mansfield's football team climaxed the season in an aura of glory when it defeated East Stroudsburg four weeks ago by a convincing score to clinch the teacher's mythical championship. With the title safely tucked away, the Mountaineers humbled the St. Francis eleven in the final game to remain untied and unbeaten.

Five victories in the teachers' loop gave the Mansfield gridders the edge over the powerful Lock Haven team which made a strong bid for the coveted title. Although Mansfield topped the teacher's heap, its supremacy over Lock Haven was uncertain until West Chester held the contestants to a tie. As a result of this tie, Mansfield became the undisputed champs.

Under the tutelage of Coach "Gene" Martin, the football team marched to one of the most brilliant records in the history of football at Mansfield. Seven victories for the season, unmarred by a single defeat, distinguished the Mountaineers as a superior team. In the final analysis the record indicates a rugged defense and a snappy offense. Only two points have been scored against the squad as compared with 106 points amassed against opponents.

Although the loss of Terry, Feldman, Scanlon, and Yurcic will leave a large gap, next year's team will be built around Manley, Loch, Cunningham, Jones, Kisilewski, Taylor Cecere, Smith, and Sheesley. A number of capable substitutes will round out the Mansfield grid machine of next fall.

STUDENTS URGED TO
HEED INFIRMARY RULES

The college infirmary is well equipped to carry out a preventative program as regards all kinds of physical disabilities. In attendance are a full-time physician, Dr. John H. Doane, and a resident nurse, Miss Helen Dietsche. Both have regular office hours, which patients are asked to observe except in case of emergency. These hours are 8—10 a. m., 4—5 p. m., and 7—8 p. m. In case of emergency, one can find Miss Dietsche in Room 29, or there will be an assistant in the infirmary office who will know where to locate Dr. Doane.

The infirmary is equipped with two offices, rooms for six patients, and a warm sunporch. There is a room set apart for ultra-violet ray and infra-red ray treatments. Students who have friends in the infirmary are asked to visit them only after obtaining permission, although visitors are always welcome on the sunporch.

If at any time anyone is ill or disabled, he should not hesitate to go to the infirmary. Those in charge are interested in preserving the good health of the campus community, and everyone should do his part by reporting any illness immediately.

The Madrigal Group and the Symphony Orchestra will appear in assembly before vacation.

Rural Education
Interests Teachers

The class in Rural School Problems recently had an insight into the past when they visited three rural schools, all with the traditional coal-stoves and much mutilated double seats.

Think of a school, only a few miles from here, using, in this modern age of advanced methods and principles, the methods by which our parents learned to read and "do problems." These three schools are much alike in poverty of equipment, but in one of them there was an ingenious teacher who was breaking away from the old fixed systems. In two of the schools the teachers were following the old-fashioned method of holding ten minute classes and trying to have all the classes in one day.

College students are being taught about integration of subjects. Let your imagination picture what could be done by the use of more modern methods for these innocent children who are not getting as much from their schools as they might.

It is always claimed that the farmers are the backbone of this country. Then why must the rural sections of this country have inadequate schools? The choice faces every rural teacher going out to teach in such schools, of shirking her duty or of becoming a builder for a stronger democracy.

ALUMNI DANCE
PLANNED AT MONTROSE

The Mansfield State Teachers College Alumni Association of Susquehanna County is holding a dinner party at Montrose Inn on Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30. Dancing and cards after the dinner will provide entertainment for all. Mr. Howard Hendricks, Springville, Pa., is taking reservations.

Panel Discussion To
Be Held in Assembly

Student thinking on current issues bobbed to the surface last year in a panel discussion. Since the reaction was favorable, the Kappa Delta Pi will set the stage in chapel on Thursday, December 8, to discuss "Indoctrination in American Colleges and Universities."

In recent years panel discussions have gained widespread popularity among students in colleges as a vehicle of student opinion. The purpose of a panel discussion is to arrive at tentative conclusions after a thoughtful analysis of all the angles of a moot topic.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi who have been paneled for the discussion are: Eleanor Swartwood, Beatrice Cleveland, Phyllis Keagle, John Harbachuk, Evo Baglini, Robert Norris, Howard Anderson.

PUPPETS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

The sophomore home economics class in design recently arranged an exhibit of puppets in the library. Ladies of the Eighteenth Century, England's Queen Elizabeth, the men of the Sherwood Forest, and Henry VIII were represented. Dressed in their silks and satins, the ladies made a striking contrast to the archers, garbed in rough wools. These costumes were copied either from the pictures found in texts or from the costumes of the stars who depicted the chosen character in recent screen plays. Each character was so well portrayed and the gown to well represented that the characters were easily recognized. Each puppet had seven strings placed at various portions of the body, so by moving the framework to which they were attached, they could be made to walk or perform certain movements.

Music Students
Appear at Institute

Eight members of the sophomore solfeggio class entertained the teachers at the annual district institute held November 4 and 5 in Wellsboro. The eight students who formed the double quartet are: Marcella Fenedick, Florence Miller, Wildamary McInroy, Jean Wilson, Charles Jacobson, Raymond Dewey, Roger Keagle, and James Hendricks. Miss Randall helped prepare the program. The group also sang before the county superintendents who met in the courthouse.

Another feature of the Teachers' Institute was the concert by the county high school band. Robert L. Field, a senior at Mansfield State Teachers College, led the organization in one of the numbers on the program. Mr. Field is the student conductor of the Mansfield High School band.

HOME ECCERS TO PRESENT
NEW FASHION SHOW

"Fads and Frills vs. Getting Your Money's Worth" is the title of the radio skit which the home economics education department will present in assembly on December 13. The program will be directed by Miss Eileen Ericksen and Miss Leah A. Hancock, members of the home economics faculty.

The setting is a radio station. Here a shrewd and practical stylist derides the high pressure sales talk of an unscrupulous advertising agency that is holding a trial broadcast. A model parade demonstrates economy in buying clothes. As a result, the advertising company is encouraged to launch a new policy, based on accuracy and reliability.

The characters: Principals: Lynn Jeffery, Ruth Rider, Vera Harrison, Doris Carter, Verne Casselbury

Models—The freshman and sophomore home economics students.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College

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THE FLASHLIGHT will be issued hereafter on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it will be issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

A SUGGESTION TO THE CLASSES

Is it possible for the four class organizations—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior—to take full advantage of the unique opportunities offered them for the carrying out of group projects? In no other campus organization can there be so much unity as in the four classes, and unity achieves positive results. To begin with, students, during their freshman year at college, make within their own group acquaintances and friendships which influence their whole college life. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes are composed, with few exceptions, of members who have worked together and had good times together for two, three, or four years. Classmates meet in various situations almost every day. Truly, then, shouldn't the class as a unified group be able to work out any number of projects and functions?

The possibilities for such projects are many and varied. Yet, up to the present time, these possibilities have been realized only to the extent of a freshman picnic, four class dances, and a senior yearbook. Why couldn't the classes sponsor assembly entertainments, vesper services, and plays? Or, on the other hand, why couldn't each class have its own council with special duties? Perhaps the sophomores might supply a group of advisers for the freshmen.

Inter-class sports would not only bring classmates together, but also bring classes into competition with each other. The new swimming pool might become the scene of many an exciting water race. In connection with athletics, the classes could sponsor contests for new college pep songs, new college yells. They could vie for cheering honors at the games. Anything which might contribute to the upbuilding of the college would be valuable work for the class.

Projects of a social nature also have their place among the varied activities of the college. In addition to the annual dance, many informal parties, picnics, treasure hunts, and camp fires could be planned. Any function which might bring class members into closer contact with each other would be advantageous.

How to effect all this? The class should have regular meetings with attendance of all members expected. Next semester a blocking off in the program of two hours each week will greatly aid this idea of class meetings. The business should, of course, be worked out carefully in order to avoid a waste of time. The secretary could read the minutes, the committees could submit plans and other information to the group as a whole. The work of committees and the chairmen should develop leadership. They could have the responsibility for important projects. The faculty advisers are always ready to cooperate in any way.

Is it not possible for the student body to develop class spirit as well as college spirit? This is a question well worth consideration.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

How well have you read the current magazines? Can you answer all of these questions without peeking at the answers given at the end of the article? If you can, it is a sign that you have been taking advantage of the opportunity for diversified reading offered by the well-supplied magazine racks in the library.

Completion

1. Colonel Lindbergh refused to take his mascot "Patsy" with him on his history-making transatlantic flight because
2. The biggest thing that has happened to the Deep South since the invention of the cotton gin is

True or False

3. "The German Glance" is the way in which refugees from Austria in Switzerland look around at the neighboring tables in a restaurant before they say anything even to their own companions.
4. A good bird population is a sign of a healthy land, the average being from three to six per acre.
5. "Sanguaguatash" is the Indian name for squash.

Multiple Choice

6. "A rabbit never had a letter from the banker about the overdraft," is a quotation from one of the following articles in a November magazine: (1) The Way the Luck Runs, (2) Sleep and Insomnia, (3) We Needn't Go To War.
7. The purpose of the Federal dam projects is primarily (1) underground water table control, (2) to restore the equilibrium of the organic stability of the United States, (3) to put public utilities out of business.

Just Questions

8. What percentage of NBC radio programs are given over to music?
9. Do you have any of "The Earmarks of a Good Teacher?"
10. What movie featuring exposure of quack practices in medicine was recently reviewed in Life?
11. What poet wrote these lines?
"Huntsman, what quarry
On the dry hill
Do your hounds hagr?"
12. Who are the twenty most over-rated Americans?

The Answers

1. It was "too dangerous a journey to risk the cat's life." For more about cats read "Panther of the Hearth" in November National Geographic.
2. The development of the kraft

paper industry, according to "The Industrial South" in November Fortune.

3. True. From "Watchman: What of the Night?" in November Survey Graphic.

4. True. From "The Good Earth" in September-October Bird Lore, one of a series of articles describing practical methods in teaching nature study.

5. False. It is the Indian name for the dish known to Americans as succotash. For more about foods that are of native origin read "Our All-American Meal" in November American Cookery.

6. (2) "Sleep and Insomnia" in Harper's for November.

7. (2) to restore the equilibrium of the organic stability of the United States. From "Great Dams" in November Atlantic Monthly.

8. Fifty-two per cent. From "A Symphony a Day" in November Etude.

9. Dr. Lester K. Ade in "The Earmarks of a Good Teacher" in the November Pennsylvania School Journal lists culture, maturity of human relations, professional scholarship, professional technique and philosophy of life. If you wish to know how he interprets these terms read the article.

10. "The Citadel" in the issue of November 7.

11. Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Five Poems" in Harper's for November.

12. According to a survey of the readers of Scribner's, the results having been announced in the November issue under "Straws in the Wind," they are: Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, the Quints, Alexander Woolcott, Graham McNamee, Major Bowes, Joe Louis, Walter Lipmann, John L. Lewis, Nicholas Murray Butler, Al Capone, Dale Carnegie, Benny Goodman, Peter Arno, Walter Winchell, James Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, Grover Whalen, Alben Barkley, Shirley Temple.

"WHO'S WHO IN MANSFIELD"

Hoiman

Once upon a time, there was born in the town of Mansfield a roly-poly princess. She was a beautiful specimen of young womanhood, with her big, soft brown eyes and smooth hair, and her pleasing, easy-going manner.

While she was still in her infancy, her parents, the King and Queen, left the town and their little daughter, whom they called of all things, Hoiman. However, Hoiman answered to several names, lovingly bestowed upon her by her friends. One of her favorites was Poochie. "

After her mother and father departed, the princess wandered about, hungry and lonesome, from door to door. She was often obliged to eat crusts or sleep in the barn; for, alas, no one seemed to care what became of her.

Then one day, Hoiman, in her meanderings over field and meadow, climbed the Big Hill, atop which stood The College. Her dainty, sensitive nose caught the scent of hamburgers, and her appetite gave wings to her weary feet. She ran to the door from which the appetizing odors came, but no food was forthcoming. No one paid any attention to the forlorn waif with her nose pressed against the screen.

Finally a kind-hearted student named Terry, lonesome, perhaps, took pity on her and gave her food. That day marked the beginning of Poochie's new home life, for the welfare of the little princess was taken to heart by young and old alike.

One day a student, Margaret Kelly, was sitting between two bass horns, knitting. So intently was she listening to the pathetic notes that she paid no attention to her knitting, and before the last agonizing wail died away in the distance, she beheld the product of her labor—a sweater, miniature in size, but of the right proportions to fit the Princess' supple figure.

Hoiman became quite a frequent guest in the rooms of her friends. One day she visited Miss West's room, and, finding no one there, upset the waste basket so Miss West would know she had been in to call.

Poochie is also known as a good hostess. She has several "blue-blooded" friends who call at her campus home.

Princess Hoiman finally acquired the name of "Queenie", a name bestowed on her by her friends, who believe she deserves a name befitting her rank. She has become well acquainted around the College, and is one of the most popular newcomers on the campus. Undoubtedly, "Queenie's" name will go down in the "Who's Who of Mansfield."

It is often amusing to read write-ups of games in opponents' papers. In the INDIANA PENN of October 29, we are surprised by the information that Shimshock and Bond are still in the Mansfield backfield.



We, The Teachers

Junior High School News

Did you see the movie "Boys Town?" If you did, you undoubtedly formed an opinion of the picture, and so did the Junior High School children. The boys liked the picture mainly because the story dealt with boys of junior high school age. The girls enjoyed it because it brought out the good points in boys as well as the bad. Many of the children liked the picture for the same reason you did—Spencer Tracy played in it. Nearly all of them, questioned as to the thought of the picture, felt it to be that there is no such thing as a bad boy.

Tuesday afternoon, November 22, the physical education classes of the Junior High School furnished the entertainment for the assembly. The girls' classes contributed a tumbling act, a clog dance, and a series of rather complicated relay races. The boys did a bit of tumbling also, played some mass games, and demonstrated a little basketball technique.

Week before last, the student teachers received teaching grades, along with various other grades their interest in which was dwarfed in comparison. Most of the teachers were as thrilled with their teaching grades as they would be with their first check. There is a slight difference, however; the grade can't be spent. But, on the other hand, it lasts longer than a check; and, if we are lucky, the grade may make a good ticket to some place where checks come in every month.

Elementary News

The first and second grades are working on a farm activity. It is leading toward a better understanding of the interdependence between the farmer and the community. Some of the children are now working on a puppet show entitled "The Little Wooden Farmer"; some are working on a movie on farm activities; and some are working on a frieze. They intend to visit the community centers, including the mill, the condensery, and the dairy to see how farm products are used in the community.

The third grade has been working on a unit in which they are tracing man from the lake dweller and the cave man up to modern day man. They have made a thorough study of this in their social studies and are also correlating it with their art. They have made friezes and pictures portraying the life and customs of the cave dweller. In reading class they are studying "Fleetfoot, the Cave Boy," a story of primitive man.

The fourth grade is working on a very comprehensive unit about the Iroquois Indians, the Indians of our own section of the country. This is being correlated with their geography, their history, their civics, their art, their music, and their dancing. Miss Ruth Marshall read them several stories from a book entitled "Rumbling Wings" by Arthur C. Wood. The author has lived on an old Iroquois reservation. From this book, the students chose two stories which they wanted to dramatize. These they dramatized in English and learned several Indian poems besides. They carried out a very extensive study of the system of government of the Iroquois Indians. They compared that type of government with our government of today and tried to discover if we had adopted any measures of the Indian type of government. They studied the living conditions of the Indians, their food, their clothing, and their mode of travel. Maps were carefully constructed to show where they traveled. Maps of Tioga, locating Indian trails and villages, were procured. To correlate with their art,

they made costumes for a play, including Indian dress, moccasins, the girdle belt, and the head dress, of burlap bags and painted Indian designs on them. If anyone is interested in seeing these costumes, they are on display in the hall on the second floor of the elementary school. The students are also at work on pictures of the log houses of the Indians, their corn harvest, and their maple festivals. The false faces to be used in the dance are being made by the students, too. In connection with their music, the students will present some Indian dances and several songs sung in Indian as the Indians did at their festivals.

Parent's Day, which the fifth grade held on Wednesday afternoon of November 9, proved to be a great success. As they had been studying the Western States for quite some time, they decided to present a two-act play to show just what they had accomplished. This was presented in the form of a travel bureau. Some of the students were the clerks in the bureau while others were interested travelers going West. The posters and pennants of the western mountains and the national parks made by the art classes were used as a background. The students presented also a dramatization from their reading book with costumes to distinguish the characters. Music for the program consisted of cowboy songs which the children had learned in their music classes. Invitations to their parents were made in English class.

The fifth grade students enjoyed a very interesting talk on the Western States by Joseph Love, a new member of the fourth grade who moved here recently from Arizona, where he lived on a guest ranch on the border line between Arizona and New Mexico. He told the class of a huge rock back of his home which he and his father climbed one day. To their amazement they found ruins of the cliff dwellers. Pottery which they found showed them that the ruins were several thousands of years old. They found a jawbone and some petrified wood. As Joseph explained it, "We brought a whole basketful back down with us." The cave with another on top was divided into sections. Inside was a spring which had never gone dry. Because these caves were usually filled with sand and water-washed rock, they were very hard to see. Men had to use air-drills to enter such caves. He also told them of Griffiths Hill where he had seen the picture writing of the ancient cliff dwellers. Their writing consisted of crudely chipped pictures of all the animals and their footprints. He showed the class a ring made of petrified wood and silver from a silver dollar which had been carved by an Indian blacksmith. He described to the students the Painted Desert which has its name from the variety of colors of sand. The blended hues were very beautiful. He also explained to them the Indian mode of living. Their home which is called a hogan is made from logs fastened together with mud. They have no furniture at all. At their feast, where they kill and roast goats, they have many elaborate dances. Many Indians still eat with their fingers as their ancestors did although the children go to the same schools as the white children and receive the same education. All in all, many of the western Indians are still quite uncivilized.

"Switzerland", an activity in which the sixth grade is interested, is being correlated with their work in art, geography, reading, and English. Another thing being done in the sixth grade is the use of the contract method of working on the subject "The Western Movement in History." Each child is thought of individually and is given a contract according to his ability to work at his own speed.



HOME EC NEWS

November 1 the Omicron Gamma Pi sorority received 68 new pledges with the customary formal ceremony. Reports on the different divisions and banquets at the Pittsburgh convention were also given at this meeting by the members of the faculty and students who attended. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

The senior home economics students and several faculty members, including Miss Aileen Erickson, Miss Maryon Farrer, and Miss Leah Hancock, were entertained at tea in the Home Management House November 3.

In connection with the study of water systems in household physics, the junior girls visited the college water plant November 7. Mr. Worrest explained the workings of the plant to the group.

With their instructor, Miss Lillian Euckingham, the sophomore class visited the Robert Packer Hospital and Guthrie Clinic at Sayre, Pa. Through the consideration of Mrs. McKinney, who allowed them to have lunch early, the girls had a full half day for this profitable and interesting field trip.

If any young lady or young gentleman wishes to entertain friends in a delightful, though inexpensive, manner, a delicious luncheon is served every day at noon in the Junior High School. Reservations would be appreciated.

Clubs

The regular meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday evening, November 2. A program followed the business report.

Lorna MacCrumb delivered an interesting talk on the geography of "Isle de Paris." A very clever French playlet, "The Fox and the Crow," was presented by Melva Hess and Vivian Dolheimer. Group singing and refreshments concluded an entertaining program.

The members of the Art Club have completed plans for their projects. As soon as the materials arrive, the activity of the club will begin.

The gym was the center of an active evening of sports—volley ball, ping pong, and shuffle board—for all the club members Wednesday evening, November 9. Previous to the games, a demonstration and explanation of each game was given under the direction of Jane Vollmer.

Miss Morris announced the schedule for the hockey tournament. Plans for learning American country dances at the December meeting were discussed.

OFF THE CLEF

Hello again. . . . The main topic of conversation in the music course right now is "why did I get that 'D'?" . . . Thank heaven we only get marks four times a year. . . . The rest of the time we can kid ourselves into thinking we're good. . . .

It seems that we are going to have a fine symphony orchestra this year. . . . You haven't heard it yet and won't for another two weeks; but when it does burst forth in all its glory, there will be another feather in the cap of a college, the objective of which is to turn out class-A organizations. . . . And while the commitments are being passed out. . . . Miss Brooks most successfully rehearsed and conducted an all-district chorus on November 19 at Towanda. . . .

The band went to Knoxville. . . . It's a shame everyone cannot go on band trips. . . . They are an education. . . . and. . . . I. . . . mean. . . . the. . . . trips. Played a dog-gone good concert too. . . . Incidentally, the broadcasting programs are something to see as well as hear. . . . But be sure to "SH" while you're there. . . .

'Saw Ivan Bryden two weeks ago. . . . The seniors will remember him. . . . Best swing pianist who ever struck M. S. T. C. . . . He is teaching at Susquehanna. . . . Speaking of swing. . . . Jake, the famous drummer, of the jam band, is having his troubles with those little spots called music. . . . It seems that in the Symphonic Band they (the spots) don't mean any more to him than they do to some of the rest of us. . . . 'Nuff said. . . .

"HOME EC PLACEMENT"

Of the eleven home economics students graduated last spring, ten received positions during the summer. The other, Miss Margery E. Tiffany, became the bride of Gould Smith of South Waverly, Pa., shortly after her graduation. This year Doris Spencer of the class of '37 was also placed. These placements represent ten counties in Pennsylvania and one in New York.

Among those who received positions are: Sara Brassington at Donaldson, Schuylkill County; Olive Cornwell at York, York County; Beatrice Fleschutz at Southold, Long Island, N. Y.; Leona Kingsley at Dallas, Luzerne County; and Marion McIntosh at Montandon, Northumberland County.

Other graduates placed are: Elizabeth Mills at Marienville, Forest County; Priscilla Newton at South Canaan, Wayne County; Elizabeth Roy at Wellsboro, Tioga County; Louise Shumway at Fannettsville, Franklin County; Doris Spencer at Forksville, Sullivan County; and Blanche Tobias at Shinglehouse, Potter County.

HOME MANAGEMENT COTTAGE

Instead of using that well-advertised but questionable method of "how to become an efficient housekeeper in ten easy lessons," the girls of the Home Economics Education Department are learning by the time proven methods of "Practice makes perfect" and "Experience is the best teacher". While the other students in other departments are learning why x minus y equals z , and why Venus comes up in the evening, the girls specializing in home economics are living and breathing their education by putting their three previous years of study into practice.

Each girl in the department looks forward, in her junior year, to the six weeks at the Home Management Cottage—six weeks allotted to her that she may prove to herself and to her supervisors that she is well-versed in the art of home-making.

Usually, there are from six to eight girls in the cottage each six weeks. The duties of these girls rotate, so that each may try her hand at a different task. There is a housekeeper, who generally supervises the care of the home surroundings, sometimes with the aid of co-housekeepers. The position of "Mother" of the family is filled by the hostess, who is directly responsible for the comfort of the household and for the marketing. Taking care of the dining room, table equipment, and serving of meals are duties which fall upon the waitress, who also fills the position of laundress. The cook, a most necessary cog in the wheel of efficiency, plans the menu and market order, prepares the food, and keeps her domain, the kitchen, in quite spotless order.

Although work is the largest part of the cottager's day, social functions of various kinds play an important part in her life. Each group gives a formal dinner or breakfast, a buffet supper, and several parties, all of which add to the experience of the girls.

The cottage is run on a complete budget, which is executed faithfully by the girls and Miss Mattson, the resident instructor, who supervises the affairs of the Cottage.

To "keep house" is the innate desire of every girl from the time she begins to play with dolls until she has a home of her own. The chance to satisfy this desire is found in the six weeks period in the cottage.

The girls in the cottage hold before them the ideal home life and atmosphere, and try, as far as possible, to attain these standards. They come back from the cottage, after six weeks, as wiser and more efficient homemakers because of their experiences.

The opportunity to live in the Home Management Cottage is one of the highlights of the home economics course, and gives the girls a chance to apply their "book learning" to life itself by putting the "home" into home economics.

Sports Focus

A tribute to the seniors: In the Mansfield St. Francis game, six seniors donned their football uniforms the last time for MSTC.

Capt Dinny Scanlon: He is a natural football player, and probably the best center ever seen at this institution. He has an uncanny ability to diagnose opponents' plays, an ability he proves by the number of tackles he makes. He is a capable leader, cool in making decisions, and very adept at getting that extra something out of the team. When Dinny graduates in June, Mansfield will lose a swell fellow and an exceptional athlete.

Jack Terry: Jack has played consistent football all season, but he really came into the spotlight in his last game with St. Francis. He was all over the field, catching passes, recovering fumbles, down under punts, and all in all, providing a grand finish for his football career.

Boots Feldman: Boots was the high scorer of the team and one of the leading scorers in the East, gaining 48 points in seven games. He is an exceptional, all-round football player, doing equally well in all departments of the game. He is what is known as a brainy player, doing the right thing at the right time.

Nick Yurcic: Despite injury after injury, he has proved a sixty-minute man. A man mountain in the line, Nick proved that he could dish it out as well as take it. His work passes unnoticed to most of the spectators, but he is a real team player and his shoes will be hard to fill.

Willis Benson: Handicapped by injuries in the early part of the season, Benson came back to prove himself a capable reserve in that impregnable line.

Vern Casselbury: After a lay-off of a year, he came back. Although playing a new position Vern was a man that could be depended on.

E. H. MARTIN ANNOUNCES INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

The aim of the Physical Education department is to provide a varied program of intramural activities which will appeal to students and encourage their participation in games and sports. Each young man will be provided an opportunity to participate in at least one of the intramural activities offered each season.

The program is planned to develop group spirit and unity, to employ the students' leisure time in a useful and wholesome way, and to promote and maintain better health.

During the fall season some touch football games were played at Smythe Park. The tennis players also indulged in their favorite pastime. Now the scene of sports is transferred to the gymnasium where basketball is the favorite activity of many. In addition to the freshman and varsity teams, provisions are being made for all who desire to play on the various teams in the intramural league.

The winter program also includes wrestling, table tennis, badminton, volley ball, swimming, and outdoor sports. The program is sufficiently diversified to interest every student.

—Eugene H. Martin.

STUDENT WILL VISIT MANSFIELD GRAD IN COLORADO

Evo Baglini, a senior at Mansfield, will travel 2700 miles to Boulder, Colorado, to spend the Christmas vacation with Joseph Berzito, a graduate of last year's senior class, who is enrolled as a law student at the University of Colorado.

Mr. Baglini expects to board the train on December 26 in Waverly, N. Y., for Chicago. From Chicago he will go to Omaha, Nebraska, where he will stop at Boys' Town for a few hours. The last lap of his trip will take him into Boulder.

SPORTS



BASKETBALL PROSPECTS LOOK FAVORABLE

With the passing of football, basketball comes to the front. The first practice session was held Monday, November 14. The first few weeks will be spent in drilling on fundamentals and conditioning the squad. Our first game is December 16, at home, with Dickinson Junior College.

A championship team cannot be predicted at Mansfield, but basketball will be taken more seriously in the future than in the past. With the return of seven letter men who will form the nucleus of the squad, basketball at Mansfield looks toward a successful season. The lettermen returning are: Yurcic, Lupton, Smith, Taylor, Davis, Dillman, and But-savage. There are many newcomers who look good and will keep the veterans on their toes.

Coach Martin, with a football championship to his credit, is now striving to put Mansfield on the map in basketball.

SYMPHONIC BAND TO BROADCAST THIS AFTERNOON

The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphonic Band and Director George Sallade Howard will present the third in a series of four broadcasts over radio station W. E. S. G. (850 kilocycles) this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 in Straughn Hall. The series of broadcasts presented by the 85-piece organization has proved very popular. Every mail brings in more requests for pictures of the organization in response to the offers to send photographs. Letters have been received from such places as Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Bradford, and Syracuse.

The programs presented in the broadcasts are planned with the idea of satisfying all types of listeners. Many of the selections feature individual soloists. The humorous novelty numbers always meet the approval of the audience.

Because quite often the whole student body of a high school is tuned in on the concert the college band dedicates some of its selections to that high school.

Everyone is welcome at the broadcasts. So far they have been very well attended. This afternoon the band will present the following program:

Slavonic Rhapsody	Carl Friedmann
World Events	
March	
Serenade	Title
Flute and Horn Duet	
Our Defenders	
March	
Africa to Harlem	Bennett
Rhapsody	
Let's Go	
March	

MANSFIELD DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS 7-0

Finishing up the season as true champions should, Mansfield State Teachers College came through with flying colors by defeating St. Francis College, 7-0.

The close score fails to indicate adequately the Mountaineers' very definite superiority in every department of the game. At least three other opportunities to score opened up, but did not materialize.

After receiving the kick-off, Mansfield started a drive up the field only to lose the ball on downs. St. Francis tried a few plays but fumbled; Mansfield recovered. Manley and Loch picked up a couple of first downs. In this march up the field, not one play was tried off the left side.

With the ball resting on the St. Francis 19 yard line, the team started another play on the right, but turned it into a reverse. Feldman circled the left end and went over the goal line unmolested. The blocking on this play was something you often read about, but very seldom see. Not a St. Francis man was on his feet. Feldman then used his educated toe, place kicking the extra point, thereby putting Mansfield into the lead 7-0 in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

The second quarter was all Mansfield, but the boys just couldn't come through for another score. Terry, playing the best game of his career, was down under punts and recovered two St. Francis' fumbles and gave chances for scores; but St. Francis braced, and they lost the ball on downs. In the closing seconds of the first half, Manley tossed a 15 yard pass to Terry on the one-yard line, but the half ended before a play could be run, thus another opportunity was lost.

In the third quarter, St. Francis came back and probably were superior to the Mountaineers in this period. Aided by a wealth of good material, they had Mansfield on the run, only to have us come back strong in the last quarter and start another march up the field, on the way to another touchdown when the game ended.

The Lineup	
Mansfield	St. Francis
LE Cunningham	Burke
LT Smith	Silvestri
LG Jones	Formosa
C Scanlon	Solic
RG Yurcic	Hudak
RT Taylor	Carlann
RE Terry	Rackewsky
QB Manley	McCutcheon
HB Feldman	Matlin
HB Kisilewski	Miller
FB Loch	Cuminsky
Substitutions, Mansfield: Carter, Marcikonis, Cecere, Sheesley and Sito.	

Substitutions, St. Francis: Hogan, Pendinchalk, Heller, Hockswender, Buige, Haas, Niota, Alex, Cohan, Skelley, and Kandler.

MOTION PICTURES COMING AT THE COLLEGE

Alexander's Ragtime Band December 9

"As the most expensive anthology ever compiled, as an outline of the history of U. S. jazz, and as the sound-track record of a noisy era, it is easily the best cinemusical of 1938." Thus Time, in the issue of August 15, described the screen production, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

It is a romantic story of three young people who, under Tyrone Power's baton, organize a jazz band on California's Barbary Coast. They are rewarded by triumph in their final concert in New York City at Carnegie Hall. Besides Mr. Power, the cast includes Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman, Jack Haley and Jean Hersholt. The story is tied closely together by 26 matchless melodies of Irving Berlin, starting with his hit tune of 1911, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and ending with two new tunes written especially for this film.

The most important characteristic of the photoplay is the fact that the music of one man, played in 1938, can redramatize so completely three past decades of American social history. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is a striking tribute to that prolific writer who rose from Tin Pan Alley to cover the world with the memory of music.

100 Men and a Girl December 16

Here is practically a perfect picture, combining as it does an ingeniously new and fresh story built around unemployed musicians, Deanna Durbin's entrancing singing, and the superb rendition of some of the world's loveliest classical music by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. The diverting plot concerns a spunky little kid who succeeds in launching a symphony orchestra. Deanna Durbin, the child with a mature soprano voice, sings selections from Mozart and Verdi; Leopold Stokowski proves that symphonic music is palatable on the screen.

DAY STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

The recently-elected officers of the men's day student organization are: Charles Hughes, president; Morton Jenkins, vice-president; Allen Barrett, secretary; J. Webster Beck, secretary.

—Every coed believes that the best things in life are free, white and six-feet-two.

Sports Flashes

This is Miss Atha Lete bringing to you "Milady's Sports Flashes," through the courtesy of Station MSTC.

Flash!
Hockey—with its thrills and excitement, bumps and knocks has been in the limelight for the past several weeks. A tournament is being staged among the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes with the freshmen and sophomore teams emerging victorious against the combined junior and senior teams.

Flash!
With passes, dribbles, and basket shooting—fore-runners of King Basketball's reign—the girls are paving the way for an active, peppy season, climaxed by a tournament, with practice sessions in regular gym classes.

Flash!
The "Big Apple" and the "Lambeth Walk" were ignored at the "country dance" sessions held in several gym classes. The Virginia Reel and other old-fashioned square dances staged a comeback while the girls danced to the scintillating rhythm of "Pop! Goes the Weasel."

Flash!
The sports spotlight plays on water as well as land. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon the girls are in the swim, making a big splash about life saving and swimming improvement.

"BY THE WAY"

Did you know that if Mansfield's Van Winkle, a student who went to Mansfield Normal School perhaps fifty years ago, were to return, he would be in the same position as his sleepy namesake was when he awoke to a new world new and different? For in the old days, the clothes of the students, the rules, buildings, rooms, and in general the life of the college was entirely different from what they are in this day and age.

How would you like to wear a starched white apron and white calico dress to classes, and when you "dressed for dinner", change into a clean apron?

What would some of the couples seen strolling around the campus do if they were required to have a chaperone in attendance?

Can't you just see the young men cooking their own meals on a wood stove in their own rooms? Imagine having to write home for wood instead of money!

And it was a way of announcing the engagement of a couple to have them walk across the Arcade together!

Suppose the girls had the same laundry facilities they had "back there"! For then they heated the flatirons on a stove three times a week for the convenience of the girls.

The laurels we hold since our football team rose to glory could never have been attained if we turned back the clock, because of the hearty disapproval held for the rough-and-tumble games.

There have been many changes in the school since 1880, and just imagine how a Normal School student would feel returning now! For that matter, how would the present Mansfielders feel if they awoke (perhaps some of them will, fifty years from now, and found themselves, a product of the 1940 generation, in a world of 1990?

FACULTY MEMBER HONORED

George Sallade Howard, instructor in band and band instruments at Mansfield State Teachers College, has the honor of a place in the book "Who's Who Today in the Musical World", a biographical and pictorial record of present-day musicians, published by the Birdsell company of New York.

Merry
Christmas

THE FLASHLIGHT

Happy
New Year

Volume XIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 20, 1938

Number 3

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR TODAY

Madrigal Singers To
Appear Thursday
In Assembly

Newest and most novel of musical organizations at Mansfield State Teachers College are the Madrigal Singers, vocal ensemble of eight, who will be introduced to the campus audience during the assembly hour, beginning 10 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 22. The group has been formed and trained by Miss Marjorie C. Brooks of the music education faculty.

The Madrigal Singers at Mansfield are a local manifestation of a country-wide movement to revive the old English madrigal, a type of domestic music performed during the Elizabethan period—usually while seated around the dinner table. Since much of the most characteristic and fascinating Christmas music harks back to that time, the initial presentation of the ensemble at this season is especially appropriate.

Composing the group are Audrey Griffiths, of Mansfield, a freshman; Florence Satterly, of Galeton, a sophomore; Alice Waltman, of New Albany, a junior; Alden Bowser, of Portage, a junior; Carl Mingos, of Monroeton, a senior, and Howard Sickler, of South Waverly, a junior. All are enrolled in the music education department, with the exception of Miss Griffiths, who is following the home economics education curriculum.

The first program will confine itself to Christmas madrigals by the ensemble and a harpsichord solo by Josephine Bunnell, of Meshoppen, a senior. Subsequent programs will include other types of madrigals and European and American folk songs. All items will be rendered without accompaniment.

DR. KLONOWER
SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

"What you do in the classroom may affect the future of man." Thus stated Dr. Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Education in the State of Pennsylvania, when he spoke in assembly December 6.

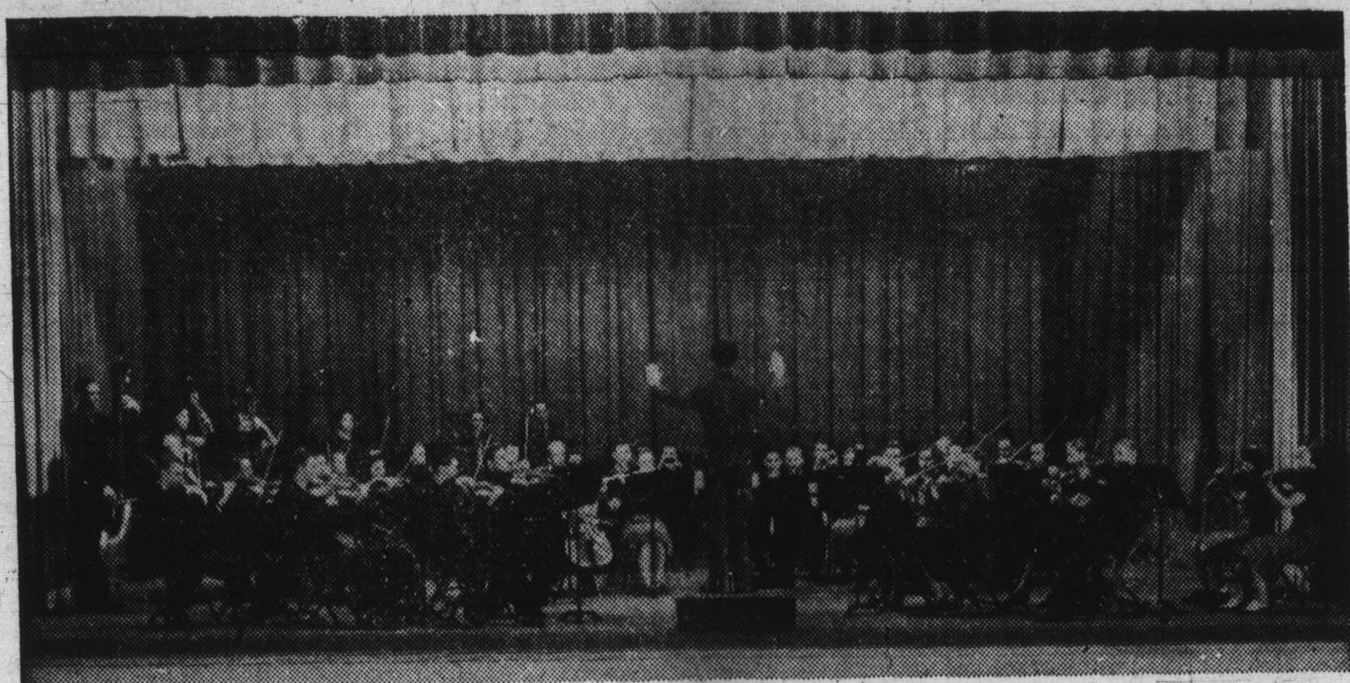
In this address, Dr. Klonower considered three main points: Not only are all environmental factors and matters of preparation necessary for the teacher to consider, but also a sympathetic, understanding nature must be developed. The great influence of teachers on students he illustrated by the rise and fall of China and Persia. He also discussed the expansion of the school curriculum to cover more inclusively the interests of the children.

"Change Partners and Dance" was at the top of a "Hit Parade" conducted at the Soph Hop at California State Teachers College. "A Tisket-a-Tasket" ran a close second; "My Own" and "So Help Me" were tied only four points behind the winner.

Day Student Luncheon
Is Planned For Today

The annual Yuletide luncheon for women day-students will be held on Tuesday, December 20, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The event promises to please the eye with table decorations of pine and favors carrying out the Christmas motif, and to satisfy the most insatiable appetite with a menu of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, salad, ice cream, and cake.

A minimum attendance of sixty is



MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Bernard Mandelkern, Director

Left to right: John Peterson, Rita Strangfeld, Arthur Redner, John Baynes, Irma Koch, Penn Minerd, Eleanor Harvey, Perry Yaw, Ernestine Stewart, Dean Morgan, Num a Snyder, Lenore Johnson, Ethel Pinnock, Charles Jacobson, Alden Bowser, Donald Bonham, Robert Field, Jean Webster, Robert Klepfer, Carolyn Grant, Carl Costenbader, Mr. Mandelkern, Jerome Glass, Howard Anderson, Franklin Hege, Elizabeth Willer, Roger Keagle, Robert Lauver, Edwin Monroe, Leah Sawyer, Lois Port, Delbert Vosburg, Howard Sickler, Ross Bryan, Jean Karschner, Charles Carpenter, Onalie Griggs, Emma Wood.

SERIES OF CHRISTMAS
PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

A series of gala Christmas programs began Wednesday, December 14 in the first floor foyer and will continue through Thursday, December 22. The various clubs and fraternities are taking charge.

The first of these programs was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Omicron Gamma Pi, featuring a department store "toy town" with a real Santa Claus to read the wistful letters of co-eds. On this occasion there was an abundance of hair ribbons, short dresses and lollypops.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. jointly met in the Y. hut Thursday evening. Mr. Fred Allen, local blind poet, gave several readings, many of which were his own.

On Friday the M Club and the Sigma Pi entertained, while the Emersonian Literary Society and the Sigma Zeta did the honors on Saturday night.

The Latin Club and the French Club sang songs in their respective languages last night.

Tonight the Rurban Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Forum will be in charge.

Tommorow night the Dramatic Club will present a program arranged and directed by Mr. Chatterton.

Phi Mu Alpha and Lambda Mu will present their program Thursday during the dinner hour. There will be trumpets to hail the coming Christmas feast and soft music during the meal. Then some joyous singing will bring the festivities to a grand finale.

All of these festivities are under the supervision of the social chairman, Gladys Ganung.

FOUR-YEAR ELEMENTARY
PLACEMENT

Twenty-eight persons received the Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. Of these, fourteen were already teaching and had completed their work in summer school and extension classes. Of the remaining fourteen, three—Miss Alwyn Eaton, of Lawrenceville, Miss Elizabeth Fancher, of Montrose, and Miss Miriam Neal, of Mansfield, married and are not teaching. Miss Lettie Austin is in departmental work in Eldred, McKean County; Miss Laura Salisbury has the second grade at Kane, McKean County; Miss Jeanette Retan has the first grade at Cyclone, McKean County; Miss Mildred Kohler is in Pike County near New Milford, Pa.; Miss Anna Belle Loveland has the second grade at Shinglehouse, Potter County; Miss Alise Motyer is in the primary department at Canton, Bradford County; Peter Rice is at Heart Lake, Susquehanna County; Miss Margaret Slivka and Miss Anna Zurine are at home but not teaching. Miss Lubow Metrinko is in charge of the Nursery School of the Children's Country Home at Washington, D. C.

TREE-LIGHTING AN
IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

A very impressive tree-lighting ceremony in the foyer of the college dining room at six o'clock Wednesday evening, December 14, ushered in the Christmas season.

As the lights were dimmed, Jean Karschner and Vera Harrison, the candle bearers, led the double quartet down the stairway at the right of the foyer, where they remained during the ceremony. A selection from Wallace's "Ben Hur," which described the phenomenal appearance of the angels to the shepherds of Judea, was read by Jean Karschner. "And, lo, the glory of the Lord shone round about them." Following this, the double quartet caroled "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

Miss Gretchen Myers was the member of the college Christmas committee in charge of arrangements for the ceremony. Josephine Bunnell, Lenora Johnson, Jean Webster, Ruth Lawson, Alden Bowser, Delbert Vosburg, Penn Minerd, and Carl Mingos composed the double quartet.

EXTENSIVE CHRISTMAS
CELEBRATION UNDER WAY

The celebration of the Christmas season at the college already is under way, the program having formally opened last week. All the committees are working hard to make this one of the most memorable times in the history of the school.

The Decoration Committee has already arranged for most of the decorations, and the Art Department is busy with its task in helping to make the program effective. Trees have been placed around the first-floor well, and the halls have been gaily decorated with evergreens. Straughn Hall also shows the spirit of Christmas. The dining room will be the main scene of this year's program, not only for its elaborate decorations, but also for its programs. It will be decked in evergreens and red candles.

Very entertaining programs in the well immediately after dinner, are scheduled from now until December 22. These programs are in charge of the various fraternities and societies on the campus.

The Christmas Dinner will be held on December 22, at 6:00 p. m. Guests will include the trustees of the college, the members of the faculty, and the day students. The program is in the hands of Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Entrance music will be furnished by a Trumpet Quartette. Violin Quartette music will also be heard, as well as carol singing.

After the dinner the annual Christmas Dance will be held in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Red and Black Serenaders. The program at intermission will be in the nature of a surprise.

To complete the festivities, there will be caroling by the Seniors, following the dance.

Dramatic Club To Present
Program Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening in the foyer, the Dramatic Club will have charge of the Christmas program. The master of ceremonies, Thomas Kerwan, will be presented by the club president, Vern Casselbury. To picture briefly the purpose behind all these Christmas programs, Mr. Kerwan will read the poem "O Little Town of Bethlehem" with a soft musical accompaniment. Then to

Assembly Features
Debut of
Symphonic Group

A reorganized and revitalized Mansfield State Teachers College Orchestra of 40 pieces will be presented to local music lovers the first time during the assembly hour, beginning 10 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 20. Conducting will be Bernard Mandelkern, new member of the music education faculty, who assumed the direction of the orchestra in September; and occupying the first chair will be Numa Snyder, of Lehigh, a freshman, who alternates with Charles Jacobson, of Wesleyville, a sophomore, in the capacity of concertmaster.

Always a leading musical organization on the campus and for many years one of the outstanding instrumental units in this part of the state, the orchestra gives promise of rising this year to artistic heights beyond those ever attained before. Already two months have gone into rehearsals, with the result that conspicuous progress has been made toward mastering the elements of orchestral technique and establishing the fundamentals of orchestral playing, with marked improvement in reading, intonation, tone production, shading, and balance. While the instrumentation is small, even deficient as regards cellos and a few important wind instruments, the orchestra is more than ready to contribute to the cultural life of the college service area, and is unquestionably in a position where further improvement will be a matter of course.

This year the orchestra plans to increase its scope by studying and performing all types of symphonic literature—overtures, suites, and short selections, as well as the chief symphonies of the Classic, Romantic and Modern periods. At present its repertoire includes works of Bach, Bizet, Halvorsen, Jarnfelt, Massenet, Mozart, Sibelius and Weber, from which will be made up the program to be performed Tuesday. Also an attempt is being made to distribute the talents of the various players throughout the organization, so that one section will be on a par with another as regards technical ability and musicianship. The orchestra will take an active part in assembly and auditorium activities of the college and will be available for radio broadcasts and out-of-town concerts.

Mr. Mandelkern, who also will be making his first local public appearance Tuesday, made his orchestral debut at the age of 15 as a member of the Buffalo Junior Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has been associated, as member, violin soloist, and conductor, with many important orchestras, including those of Ithaca College, Cornell University, the city of Binghamton, and the Curtis Institute of Music and the Symphony Club of Philadelphia. His educational contacts have been equally numerous and varied.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College

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THE FLASHLIGHT will be issued hereafter on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it will be issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS TRIBUTES

In the midst of all the strain and stress of our lives and our problems, let us pause to pay tribute to the Prince of Peace. Today, indeed, with all the foreign turmoil and domestic strife, it is important that we take time to analyze a bit this so-called spirit of Christmas. If at no other time of year, let us now, at this Christmas season, be a little kinder and try to show a real Christmas spirit.

* * *

Perhaps the most fitting tribute would be a cheery smile for everyone we chance to meet. Do you like to have others greet you with a happy smile? If you do, then pass along a smile of your own, in such a way as only you can do it. Of course we are all tired and working hard, but just the thought of Christmas ought to make us want to smile. Let us all forget ourselves and give those we meet a great, big smile and let them know that we are glad to see them.

* * *

Just a smile can be worthwhile, but why not try also to be more considerate? Maybe we do not mean to hurt by the little, idle tales we tell; or maybe we just did not think that such a small thing could do any harm. However, beginning during this bright Christmas time, let us stop and think before we speak, making this little thought our motto—"Never say anything if you can't say something good." How different our world will be when we all remember to be more considerate of the other person!

* * *

Of course, Christmas is the time for gifts, according to tradition. Is it just a mere tradition? Do we give only to receive? No, I am sure that we do not. However, we can try to put more real sincerity behind these gifts. After all, it is not so much what we give, but how we give it, isn't it? Let us try not to be merely extravagant in our gift-giving, but rather let us try to make our gifts represent our friendship and love.

* * *

A smile, a little kindness, and a loving gift—these we bring as tributes to the one whose birthday we shall celebrate next Sunday. In doing so, we are making our small, but worthy, contribution to the peace of the world.

I. D.

FOR VACATION READING

A suggestion for vacation: read something different. What type of book do you most enjoy—novels, biography, philosophy, travel, history, poetry, essays, or drama?

In Season

"The Little Town of Bethlehem" is a gripping play by Katrina Trask with scenes covering the span of Christ's lifetime from the cradle in the manger to the era of his miraculous works.

Of course, you will want to read again at Christmas time Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," whose gift to the Christ was the richest and rarest of all, "Come Christmas," a book of Christmas poetry by Eleanor Farjeon, was published for children; but who is not, at heart, a child at Yuletide?

Drama

Have you listened to an N. B. C. broadcast yet? These radio broadcasts will continue until May 7, every Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Schiller's "Mary Stuart," and Hugo's "Hernani" are scheduled for January. For greater enjoyment of the broadcast, read the play first. Each of them may be obtained at the college library.

Attention!

Do you students of English Literature remember, in the study of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the discussion of a political murder of Thomas A. Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury? You will want to read T. S. Eliot's poetic drama "Murder in the Cathedral" which was produced at the Canterbury Festival in June, 1935, and which has had a recent successful run on Broadway. This was one of the new books added to the library recently.

Perhaps neither its lack of a unified plot nor its realistic portrayal of the drama of an ordinary uneventful life is the most extraordinary thing about the play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, but the conversation of the dead in the Grover's Corners graveyard at the end of the third act is unusual. Read the play that everyone has been talking about and see what you think.

Poetry

Special delivery for students of contemporary poetry! If you have a mathematical turn of mind you may attempt the solution of some of the abstract puzzles in the realm of futuristic expression in a volume of ultra-modernistic verse. This book, written by W. H. Auden, is called simply "Poems".

This and That

Have you ever spent a whole afternoon just loafing? If not, you will enjoy Lin Yutang's comparison of the Chinese idea of leisure

with the American "hurry-up" attitude. The name of the book is "The Importance of Living." Lin Yutang is a Chinese of high culture who has lived not only in China, but also in United States.

A Danish woman who writes in English under the pseudonym of Isak Dineson, records simply but interestingly her experiences with natives on her African coffee plantation in "Out of Africa."

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

(A drama in 2 acts.)

About that time.

Somewhere near there.

Characters: Nicholas Claus, affectionately known as Santa. Mansfield students who did not get "D" in more than six subjects.

As the first scene opens, Santa is swinging to and fro on his front gate, singing, "Don't wait 'till the night before Christmas; shop early." Suddenly the little old man chuckles and speaks.

Santa: "That's just the thing! Just the thing! I wasn't quite sure what those college students would want, but I have it!"

He strolls into the shop, and begins wrapping up a number of packages and tying them in red and green ribbons.

Curtain

Scene II.

The students of Mansfield are gathered around the Christmas tree. Santa has come and gone again, leaving several parcels and his footprints. The footprints are neglected. Come let us eavesdrop and see what our honor roll students received for Christmas: Here's Ethel with a step-ladder. Now what could that be for? Three guesses and Carl Mingo, and the first three guesses do not count. . . . to Vern Casselbury goes a little white package containing a notebook; just so he won't get his dates mixed up. McGinley is over there in the corner, (alone, too, for a change), admiring a gold watch, (at least the man at the five-and-ten said it was gold). This present has quite a significance, because now when he has a date at eight o'clock he won't have to go out on the Arcade at six and wait two hours. Guess he was afraid he'd be late last week. . . . to Leo MacDonald goes a clothes brush, so he can brush off those blonde hairs often found on his coat. . . . to Jeanette McCarten, Santa has sent a compass so she can find that "Lane". . . . Nita Smith gets a greeting from Saint (?) Nick himself. . . . to Jean Walleck is given a purse to keep her Jack in. . . . George Taylor finds he has the words and music to "Sweet and Lola". . . . speaking of music, Ruth

Knowlton finds her package contains a piccolo so she can play "Avery minute of the hour, and Avery hour of the day". . . . to Kilewski, Santa has given a Scott-y. . . . Martha Dannaker gets a book on legends; on the first page is a story entitled "Bob's Myth". . . . to Eleanor Johns goes a book on "Fields". . . . Peggy Garber becomes the proud possessor of one entitled "Little Manley, what now?" . . . Phil Speer has been presented with the "Kay" to the city. . . . Cecere gets an alarm clock because of those Erla hours he keeps. . . . Jack Rosser unwraps a package of salt to go with his Pepper. Frenchko finds a team of horses to go with that line of his. . . . Chick Davis gets a saucer to go with his Cupp. . . .

And so, the gift-giving is over for another Christmas season.

Curtain

END

YE OLDE TRADITIONES

"Heap on more wood—the wind is chill.

But let it whistle as it will,

We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

(—Scott.)

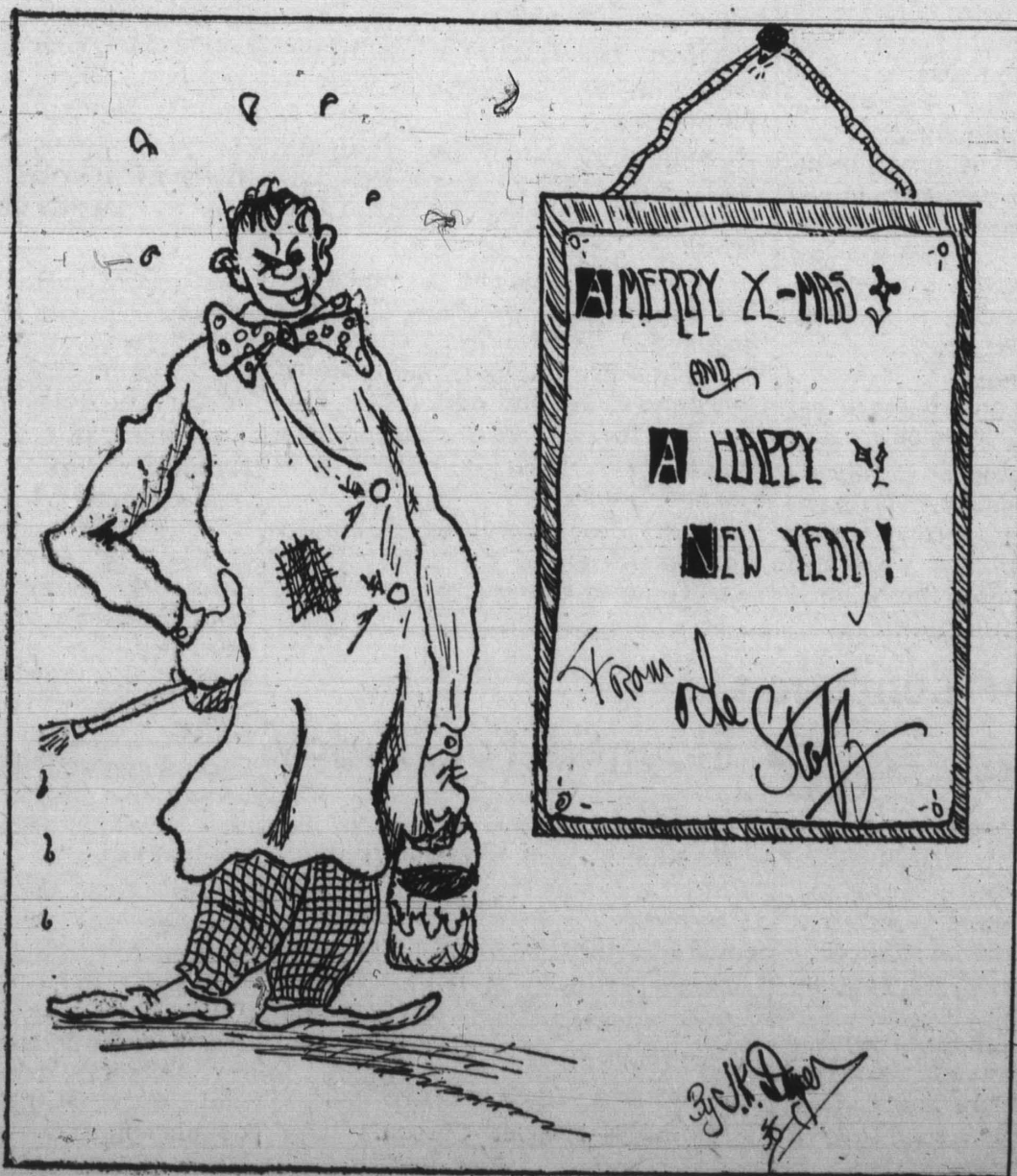
Christmas is truly the most glorious and exciting season of the year. All over the world people observe many lovely Yuletide customs, and Mansfield State Teachers College is not an exception.

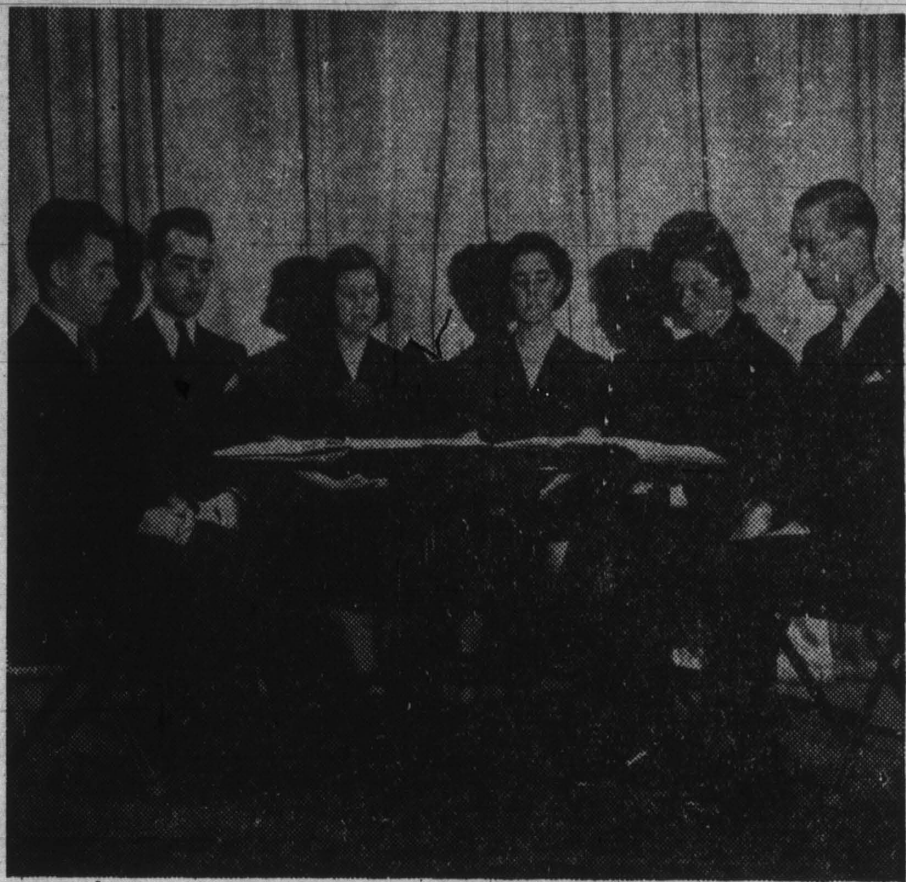
Not so many years ago the present foyers in North Hall were not floored over, but were open from the first floor to seventh and edged by balustrades. Every Christmas season the "well" would be gaily decorated with pine, hemlock, and holly, and the whole school would gather around it on every floor and sing carols. Often there was an excellent quartette on seventh floor to add to the singing.

Until a few years ago the tall pine tree on the campus in front of North Hall was annually lighted with colored lights. This beautiful sight, which was also a scene of carol singing, could be seen from all over town. The lighting was abandoned because of damage done to the tree by the electricity. Then, too, there has always been a beautiful large star at the top of North Hall.

Three or four years ago perhaps the most charming holiday observance was held. The Home Economics Sorority planned a delightful Old English party. The dining room was decorated as a feudal banquet hall and was lighted with hundreds of candles. There were torchbearers, jesters, and mummers; many of the students, faculty and guests wore medieval costumes. There was even a boar's head borne

(Continued on Page Four)





M. S. T. C. MADRIGAL SINGERS
Left to right: Alden Bowser, Howard Sickler, Florence Satterly, Audrey Griffiths, Alice Waltman, Carl Mingos.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Smorgasbord at the Home Management Cottage.

December 18 the new group of girls at the Home Management Cottage invited several guests to a Swedish meal, featuring the Smorgasbord, or hors d'oeuvres. Among the guests were: Mrs. Morales, Mrs. McKinney, and the Misses Buckingham, Ericksen, Farrer, Hancock, Halstead, Murphy, and Reimard.

The Smorgasbord is a traditional part of the Swedish meal. Its history can be traced through the ancient annals not only of the art of cookery, but also of the Swedish ceremony of feasting. Usually the Smorgasbord is eaten just before the regular meal of two or more courses. The dishes for it are arranged on a separate laid table. The guests walk around the table, helping themselves to choices of hot and cold meats, fish, anchovy and caviar spreads, crisp salads, cheese, breads, pickles and relishes. They carry small servings on their plates to the table where they are to finish their meal.

At the Home Management Cottage, the Smorgasbord comprised the entire meal, excepting the beverage and the dessert. The guests were invited to return to the hors d'oeuvres table for additional servings as many times as they wished. The girls at the Cottage this period are: Jane Martin, Jeanne Ream, Margaret Kinkade, Anne Mary Scott, Ruth Knowlton, Marion Newton, and Tessie Pilch.

At the regular monthly meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, several interesting talks were given. The program was as follows:

The Life of Ellen Richards, the Founder of Home Economics—Louis Trostel.

Skit: "Demonstration of Family Council"—Marian Pepper, Evelyn Carey, Laura Shaw, June Hughes, and Ruth Brigham.

Solo—Ruth Crippen.

Christmas Suggestions—Miss Elleen Ericksen.

Carol Singing led by Audrey Griffiths.

Following the program, refreshments of seasonal cookies and punch were served.

An entertainment held by the boys' and girls' clothing classes of the Junior High School under the direction of the Home Economics teachers from the college was the means of displaying the garments which they had made in their classes. The theme of the program centered in an invitation from one of the Junior High girls to a 4-H Club friend for a school fashion show and then the fashion show itself. The garments in the show were cooking aprons, shop aprons, shorts, pajamas, and school dresses.

This program was a project of the following students: Betty Harris, Hettie Appel, Mary Grim, Ann Eryavec, Ruth Stambaugh, Mary Jane Bailey, Jean Zarfos, Phyllis Wilcox, Edna Wallace, and Kathleen Radebaugh.

OFF THE CLEF

Sinfonia takes the foreground this week with Bonham, Stout, Coleman, Redner, and Morgan as its pledges.

... The boys took their initiation in the spirit it was intended, and now every one is happy. ... Speaking of fraternities, Lambda Mu and Phi Mu are giving a program during the Christmas dinner. ... The augmented dance band, under the direction of Mr. Howard, seemed to go over well. ... In my quest for news, I approached Jerry Glass. Said Jerry, "Why should we have news? I'll have you know that this is the most intelligent frosh class ever to hit M. S. T. C.!" Ain't it the truth; they have been saying that since time began. ... Incidentally, the Frosh are ganging up on Johnny Craft. He may be minus a faint shadow on his upper lip before long. ...

From the library comes this: Gene Cecere asked Charles Stout, "Who the heck wrote Beethoven's Sonata?" ... and Charlie didn't know. ... And to Florence Satterly, who sang at the Soph Hop; we like your voice and want to hear more of it. ... Said Rissel when stopped by a council member from practicing on Sunday, "A good musician cannot leave his instrument alone for a day."

Good-bye Lauver. ... It was nice knowing you. ... Drop in some time when you can tear away from that Gillette person. ... And Florence Miller has captured a test pilot from Lock Haven and has now joined the huge army which goes home for the week-ends. ... Coleman was caught "dating" during his probation period and now has a warm spot in his heart for Sinfonia. ... Prutzman nearly lost his embouchure when he gave an illegal blow on his pitchpipe in class the other day. ... The seniors are beginning to look around for a good band for the Ball. ... Lupton would appreciate suggestions from any one. ... Miner is having a Frosh teach him the noble art of "socialing". ... Have you heard the Bob Benchley programs Sunday night with Artie Shaw's Band? ... The humor is good, and the band, wow!! ... The combined church choirs were to rehearse in the Baptist Church. ... They got about half of the participants on the platform and the platform broke down. ... Who says good music doesn't carry weight?

All the classes in the home economics department of the Junior High School are making gifts of all sorts for both sexes. They are also learning how to wrap packages correctly and attractively.

The senior teachers who are out to do their practice teaching this six weeks are:

Group I
Doris Carter—Canton
Dorothy Majchrzak—Troy
Vera Harrison—Towanda
Doris Breunig—Westfield
June Hughes—Athens
Eleanor Tretheway—Camptown

We, The Teachers

Elementary News

Oh, yes, Christmas is just around the corner. Anyway, that is what one is reminded of when he steps inside the training school classrooms.

In the kindergarten, one finds the small children busily engaged in making decorations for the Christmas tree which they are going to buy with their own pennies. Then they are going to give their tree to some less fortunate child who could not have a tree otherwise.

The children of the first and second grades are making gifts for their mothers and fathers. These are in the form of clay and are going to be "fixed" at the Junior High School. They are also making toys of cloth for their brothers and sisters.

Everyone in the third and fourth grades is looking forward to a Christmas party—Santa Claus, gifts, a tree, and room decorations. Also, in the fourth grade each reading group is working out a surprise for the other groups.

The fifth grade is working on a detailed study of Christmas in other lands, in their English class. They finished their animals made for Christmas gifts. These were made of paper and flour-paste. Afterwards they were painted and shellaced. When finished they really look like animals.

The sixth grade is dramatizing a play entitled "Christmas In Other Lands." They are making their own tree and room decorations. Miniature flat boats, block houses, block forts, and conestoga wagons, which they constructed in their art classes, are on display. This is a part of their extensive study of pioneer life in the West.

Junior High School

In teaching letter writing, Miss Beatrice Cleveland asked, "What does R. S. V. P. mean?" That question was a stickler, and the children pondered over it for some time. Finally one child ventured the answer, "Does it have anything to do with Roosevelt?"

It was a good guess, but R. S. V. P. explained as a New Deal project didn't suit the teacher. After a complete explanation of the letter, a little girl commented, "I never got a letter with R. S. V. P. on it, but I got one with S. W. A. K."

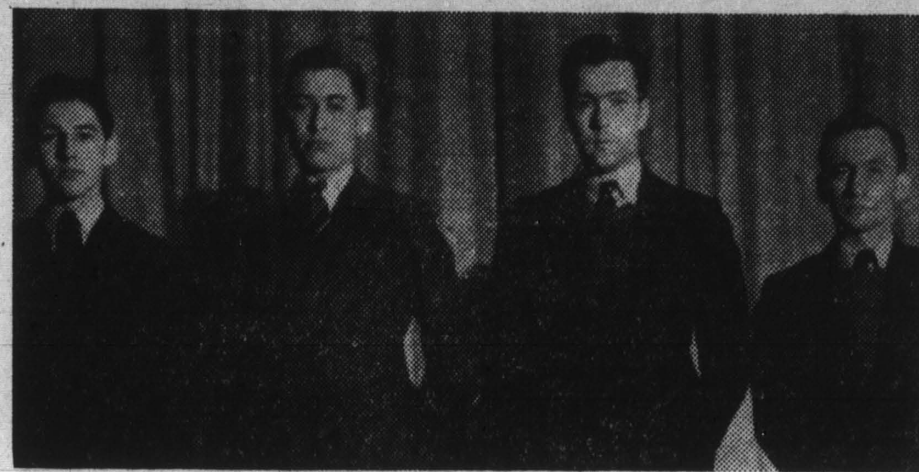
Homer E. Cole, a sophomore, who has been observing at Junior High School, submitted the following interesting comment on one of the classes:

"A class which meets at 3:15 p. m. under Miss Lillian Schponover has developed a style of socialized recitation that would challenge the most modern method used in the teaching profession. These junior high students can discuss current events intelligently enough to embarrass many groups of much older minds. The topics, both foreign and national, are sufficiently absorbed by each student so that he understands the event. Any American home can be proud of a boy or girl who is interested in social events to the extent of finding out facts by self-initiative. Miss Schoonover is to be congratulated for this fine achievement in educational tactics."

Mary Kavanaugh—Covington

Group II
Harriett Carson—Canton
Lynn Jeffery—Towanda
Sara Clark—Westfield
Marian Pepper—Athens
Ruth Rider—Camptown
Mary Kavanaugh—Covington
Esther Bolt—Covington

Group III
Mavis Ford—Canton
Hannah Burdette—Towanda
Laura Shaw—Westfield
Marian White—Athens
Evelyn Carey—Camptown
Ruth Brigham—Troy
Esther Bolt—Covington



THE FOUR CLASS PRESIDENTS

Jerome Glass, Wilton Doane, Robert Young, and Robert Lupton.

ART CLUB

The next Art Club meeting promises to be one of special interest. The club anticipates having as guest speaker Dr. C. Valentine Kirby, Chief of Art Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

The club has been doing work in cork, leather, and wood, and has planned a Christmas party.

FRENCH CLUB

A very interesting program followed a recent business meeting of the club. Catherine English gave a report on Normandy and Brittany, and Frieda Thompson read anecdotes in French. Then all the club members joined in playing a game in French and in singing Cantique de Noel and other Christmas songs. Ice cream and crackers were served.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club has several things in store for the Christmas meeting. One of these, to which the members look forward, is the reading of some Greek plays, the first of which is Oedipus Rex.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CLUB

Dr. Isaac Doughton, Dean of Instruction, addressed the club at its last meeting. Group singing, led by Robert Fields, completed the evening's program.

SWHOPPERS

From THE PALTZONETTE, New Paltz Normal School:

Prof. (sternly): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's"

Papik: "Yes, sir, it's the same dog."

The West Chester State Teachers College has already featured Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Bidu Sayas, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, on their "All-Star Course." Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on the topic, "The Relationship of the Individual to the Community." (For the best picture of said important personage yet seen, refer to QUAD ANGLES, November 1, 1938.)

Shippensburg State Teachers College students (or at least the REFLECTOR editors) think they have a very good argument against Mansfield's claiming the Mythical State Teachers College Football Championship. They say that since we did not have a chance to meet the stiffest competition in the state (including Lock Haven AND Shippensburg!) the Mythical Championship should be done away with entirely. Maybe they're right, but we're proud of it just the same.

The Freshmen at California State Teachers College were required to wear their hair "on the up" during initiation! What a reputation the fad is getting.

Fellows: Please do not heed.

The social status of Stroudsburg Teachers College must be slightly different from that of Mansfield, for in "Hints to Freshmen" in THE STROUD COURIER, we read: "Don't grab a girl and start to dance. For safety's sake, give her a chance To say, No!"

California's State Teachers College presented Karyl's Symphony Orchestra for the first chapel program. Directly after the concert, Karyl and a few of the players were found in a local store eating peanuts and drinking Coco-Cola before leaving for an evening concert at Wesleyan College, Buchannon, West Virginia.

THE FOUR PRESIDENTS

Four of the most interesting persons on the campus are the class presidents. Their greatly diversified interests, abilities, and ideas give them four widely different personalities.

Perhaps the best known of the four, because he has been here the longest, is the senior class president, Robert Lupton. "Bob" was graduated from Phillipsburg High School. His favorite sport is baseball, but his hobbies are sports of any kind. His favorite food is his mother's pies; his favorite song, "Two Sleepy People." He has no favorite movie actress.

Bob says about vacations: "On my vacations I like to participate in my usual forms of entertainments such as movies, dancing, sports (indoor and outdoor), and hobnobbing with old friends back home."

This is Bob's idea of an ideal girl: "One who is refined in every way, about five feet four, with light hair and pretty eyes, understanding and sympathetic."

Robert Young, the junior class president, has quite different ideas. He was graduated from Austin High School. His favorite sport is basketball. He has one hobby—landscape gardening.

Bob's favorite food is steak. He likes the song "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin better than any other. Dorothy Lamour is his favorite actress. Bob's idea of a good vacation is a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and Bermuda. He lists the attributes of his ideal girl as:

- 1—quite tall
- 2—good dancer
- 3—good looking, both in face and figure
- 4—trained well in social manners
- 5—good dresser
- 6—magnetic personality

Wilton Doane, the leader of the sophomore class, is a graduate of Mansfield High School. His favorite sports are swimming and tennis; his hobby, music. He prefers "My Reverie" to any other popular song. His favorite movie actress is Minnie Mouse.

During vacations, Bill prefers to "eat, sleep, take in a few shows, and have a good time in general, (including anything but studies)."

Here is his idea of the ideal girl, (or girls): An interesting personality, not too sentimental, physically attractive, and able to converse intelligently—brunettes usually preferred. ... although there are certain blondes. ... !!

Last, but not least, comes Jerome Glass, president of the freshman class. "Jerry" was graduated from Minersville High School. His favorite sports are ice skating and tennis. His hobby is writing.

Jerry is very fond of French fried potatoes and chicken. His favorite song is also "My Reverie". He likes to swim, dance, and loaf during vacations.

Jerry's ideal girl is "Five feet, two, eyes of blue"—and blonde, with a gift of gab—at the right time!

Heard after the Millersville-Montclair football game:

Stella Marie—"Those Mansfield fellows ... !"

Nancy Houck—"Why Honey, Mansfield wasn't even here."

—MILLERSVILLE SNAPPER.

—A professor is a fellow who talks in other people's sleep.

—THE RECORDER,
State Teachers College, New Britain, Conn.

Mansfield Chalks Up First Cage Victory

Sports Focus

Cage Flickers: Football bows out. Basketball and wrestling will fall within the full glare of the focus. . . . Coach Martin's call for basketball dribblers mopped up practically all the talent. Apparently the coach means business. Between four and five o'clock in the gym on an ordinary day in Mansfield the nets swish, the rims rattle, and the bodies glisten with perspiration. The faces seem to be lined with serious intent. Nobody is too sure. A good shot or an accurate pass is often followed by a hopeful glance at the coach. Perhaps this will be our year. . . . That conscientious fellow with a politician's victory smile who tosses out the basketball in half dozens is Manager Joseph. Take a bow, "Bananas!"

On the hardwood floor: Davis, consistent and unruffled. . . . Lupton, clever and unpredictable. . . . Dillman, tall and rangy. . . . MacDonald, cool and unpreturbed. . . . Frenchko, fast and speedy. . . . Yurcic, cagy, and dependable. . . . Buttsavage, aggressive and fiery. . . . Smith, rugged and durable. . . . Taylor, sharp-eyed and determined.

The canvas mat: The muscle men of the college are training silently and faithfully, knocking the dust out of the wrestling mat, and grunting under heavy weights. These boys deserve a lot of credit. They are a well-knit group, with no animosity, cooperating and working diligently at a sport that is somewhat neglected by the student body. These boys show the spirit that fraternities strive for and the sportsmanship that is talked about at banquets.

Intramurals: Intramural basketball will try to recapture last year's enthusiasm. The Tampa Tigers and Music Sups are strutting their confidence, but they haven't heard about the dark horse. Comrade Kivatsky of the Russian colony of fourth floor is organizing the Russian Aces. "We'll show dem," states the diminutive Cossack. . . . According to reports confusion is rampant in the ranks of the Tampa Tigers. Four positions are clinched. Cecere, Manley, Mainwaring and Rosser have a firm hold on their posts. Feldman and Scanlon are verbally combating for the fifth place, according to reports.

Flash: Boots Feldman received nation-wide publicity when he received honorable mention for the Little All-American Football Team. The Associated Press picked the outstanding football players in the small colleges of the United States. Feldman made the grade.

FORMER MANSFIELD WRESTLER COACHES TEAM

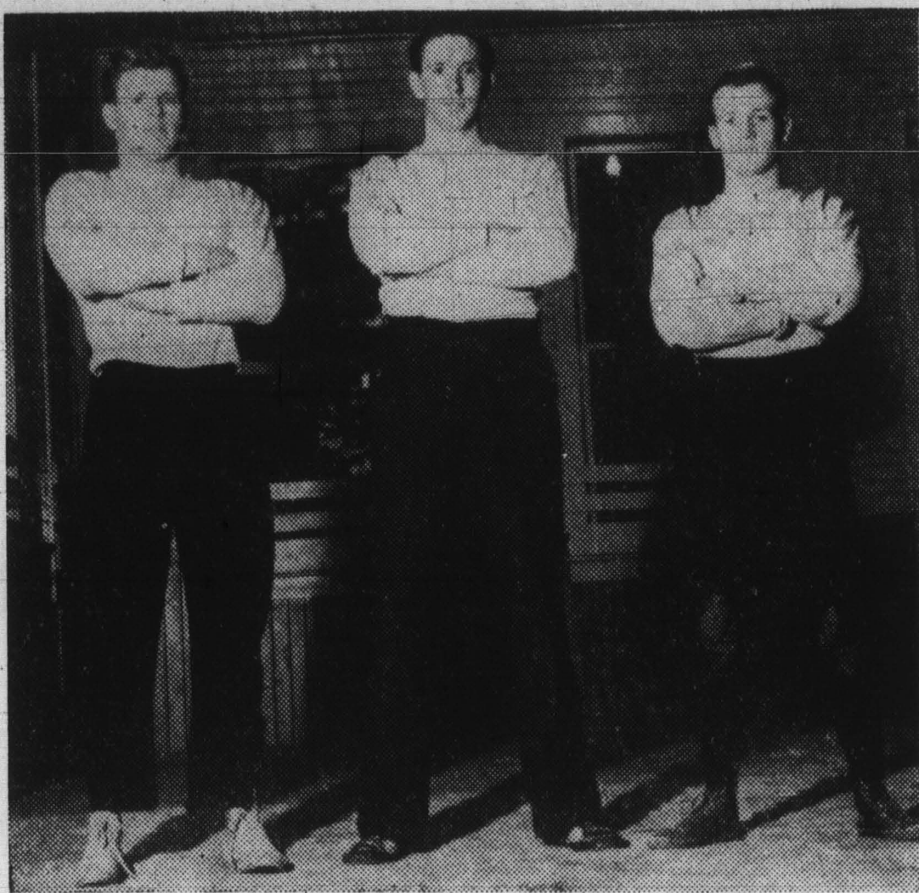
Kenneth Whitney, Mansfield grad of the class of '36 who is at present teaching at Morris Run High School, is tutoring the grapplers in the fine points of wrestling. Mr. Whitney wrestled in the 165-pound class for three years while a student at Mansfield. In his final year he was elected captain of the team.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Why don't you get your 1938-39 Carontawan on the installment plan, without any extra cost or collateral? All you need to do is to join the Carontawan Savings Group. If you join at once, you pay as little as 25c down and 25c per week.

Ask any member of the Carontawan Staff to show you one of the conveniently-sized cards which will be given with each reservation. These cards have a dual value: they are your memorandum, showing you at a glance the amount that you have paid; and, more than that, they identify you as a person who is doing his part to promote one of the most worthwhile activities of the college.

SPORTS



WRESTLING LEADERS

Co-Captain, Jack Terry; Coach, Kenneth Whitney; and Co-Captain Harry Cooley.

GRAPPLERS TRAIN FOR FIRST MEET

The Mansfield grapplers are hardening their muscles to tackle Bloomsburg on February 4. To date this is the first meet scheduled.

Coach Kenneth Whitney is building up a team crippled by the graduation of several substantial wrestling props. The loss of Berzito, Lambert and Brewer has left a wide gap. However, with Terry, Cooley, Jenkins, and Hughes to form the nucleus, the wrestling team will bend its back to keep the slate clean.

ATHLETIC CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Women's Athletic Club held its Christmas party in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, December 14. Doris Bruenig received the door prize. Then each of the 100 girls present tried her luck at guessing the number of books in the library, the number of girls in the college, and the number of beans in a glass. The winners of the guessing contests were also awarded prizes.

Following a grand march directed by Jane Vollmer and Miss Morris, the girls danced the Virginia Reel. Teams were formed for potato, book-balancing, and suitcase relays. After the awarding of prizes to the winners of the relay races, refreshments were served.

NORTH HALL DRESSES UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Yesterday the North Hall wells stood bare and solemn; today they gleam with gala decorations. Each hall of girls has taken the responsibility of dressing up good old North Hall for the Christmas holidays. Every floor is trying to make that particular well more attractive than any other. Everywhere a friendly, cheery Christmas feeling and spirit prevails. If you want to forget your troubles and see some pretty sights, come along with us.

In the second floor well, we find a cozy fireplace hung with stockings and decorated with evergreen and wreaths. Near the fireplace is a Christmas tree. Gaily colored lights twinkle through the cornucopias and yellow stars. Under the tree we discover nuts, oranges, children's toys and mysterious-looking packages.

The grappling roster consists of: 121-pound class, E. Parker, Mittan, Pyle; 129-pound class, Starks; 135-pound class, Jenkins; 145-pound class, Cooley and Pratt; 155-pound class, Matthews, H. Hughes, A. Parker, and G. Taylor; 165-pound class, Bonner; and 175-pound class, Terry; unlimited class, Connors.

Although the schedule as a whole is still incomplete, the following meets are definite:

February 4—Bloomsburg
February 11—Cornell Frosh
February 16—Bloomsburg
February 24—Cornell Jayvees.

MOTION PICTURES

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm January 7

Herein, a new plot is unfolded under the well-known title of Kate Douglas Wiggin's famous novel. The star of the photoplay is not other than America's No. 1 box office champion, Shirley Temple. The supporting cast includes Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, and Helen Westley.

The plot of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" concerns a precocious little girl who becomes the pawn in a fight to exploit her talents on the radio. Fortunately Miss Temple has two opportunities to dance with the great negro tap dancer, Bill Robinson. The two make a splendid team. Miss Temple creates and sustains her small character, and one follows her little adventures with sympathy and suspense. A large cast of stalwart performers help spin the plot.

All around, cheery red and green decorations interspersed with tinkling silver bells catch our eye. Won't you join them at their cozy fireplace?

In the center of third floor, a typical home scene is portrayed, blocked off by blue streamers. The make-believe room contains easy chairs, hassocks, and end tables, a floor lamp and comfortable cushions. Cute little toy animals prowl around the floor. Deep blue lights and silver snow set off the dark green of the Christmas tree in the corner. The ceiling and light are also done in blue and silver. To this homey Christmas room, the girls invite you for a chat.

On fourth we find Santa Claus himself waiting for us and—would you believe it?—TWO fireplaces. In the center stands the tree bright with its colored bulbs and tricky decorations in the evergreen on the stairs looks even more inviting than the

Sports Flashes

FLASH!

O! Man Winter shakes a snowy head, tugs at a hoary beard, and decides that winter is on. With the snappy weather comes the colorful sports season. In Florida, it's still swimming; in St. Moritz, its skiing; and in Mansfield, it's basketball.

With practice sessions in regular gym classes and after classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the girls are building up a season full of action and pep. An intramural tournament will climax the sharpshooters' activities.

FLASH!

"A tisket, a tasket, I made another basket. . . ." In accuracy, speed and distance throwing tests given to the freshman girls, Fay Clark holds two records, making four out of five baskets from the free throw line, and guiding the ball nine times to the basket in thirty seconds. Rosemary Dinon as runner-up with eight baskets in thirty seconds, and Rebecca Loomis with seven goals in thirty seconds, are in second and third places, respectively, in placing the elusive ball safely in the still more elusive basket.

In distance throwing, Rachel Downs hurled the ball seventy-two feet to victory; Myra Reeve following closely with a record of sixty-two feet, and again Fay Clark shone with a distance of sixty feet.

FLASH!

S. O. S.—Swim, Oh Swim!

An urgent plea to make use of the opportunity to swim, even when the mercury is sub-zero, is being sent to all the girls. For, unless more persons participate, the pool may be closed.

Each Monday and Wednesday the pool is open to the women students. So, come on girls, dive into the H₂O and swim.

COACH MARTIN TO REDUCE CAGE SQUAD

With 21 responding to the official call for basketballers, Coach Martin will be forced to cut the squad to 12. The mentor's pencil will cross off the names of several newcomers who will be temporarily shifted to intramural teams. Although all candidates show good possibilities, certain inconveniences necessitate the cut.

Seven lettermen, Yurcic, Dillman, Davis, Taylor, Smith, Buttsavage, and Lupton, have returned to don basketball uniforms. In addition to these veterans there will be a few of last year's substantial reserves with one or two promising newcomers to fill out the squad.

Alford—I got a kick out of kissing Mabel last night.

Meeker—More than usual? How come?

Alford—Her dad caught me.

fireplaces did when we were cold. May be if we are good, Santa will give us some.

Up on fifth at the end of our journey, we discover that we are suddenly out-of-doors before a blazing campfire. My! Look at the skis and skates and sleds! The girls must have been exercising hard! But now they have evidently returned to the fire for something hot. Even their snug snow suits and bright red mittens did not keep them warm. They are singing Christmas carols to celebrate the holiday season. Perhaps we could join them in their caroling.

Each well is so attractive that it we were forced to choose, our task would be difficult indeed. We would have to admit that each in its distinctive way is undoubtedly "the tops". If you have not already seen them, the girls on each floor will gladly welcome you at anytime to come and stay as long as you like.

Dickinson Defeated 28-25

The Mansfield basketball team nosed out Dickinson Seminary in a close contest last Saturday night by the score of 28-25 in the first game of an intensive cage campaign. With both teams forging into the lead from time to time the outcome of the game was uncertain until the final whistle.

In the first quarter the teams moved up and down the court, both defenses clicking. Dickinson scored first with a foul. Mansfield's first tally came when Brion, towering center, tapped the ball in for two points. Another foul by Dickinson and a field goal by Hawkins camptelated the scoring for the initial period. Mansfield led 4-2.

In the second quarter Dickinson netted 14 points to jump into the lead. However, Mansfield tagged to their score. The half ended with the score 14-16 in favor of Dickinson. The score 14-16 in favor of Dickinson.

In the third period Mansfield shortened Dickinson's lead to one point. With Hawkins and Davis carrying the brunt of the offensive, Mansfield added seven points to its score. At the end of the period Dickinson continued to lead 22-21.

In the final period of the game Mansfield crept ahead by scoring seven points to three for the opposition. In the closing seconds of the game, Dickinson fought frantically to regain the lead, but Mansfield remained on top when the final whistle blew. The final score was 28-25.

Hawkins, former Bucknell varsity man, captured individual scoring honors with nine points. Brion, whose shooting affected the score by six points, was runner-up.

Mansfield

	G.	F.	P.
Davis, F.	2	0	4
Hawkins, F.	3	3	9
Brion, C.	3	0	6
Yurcic, G.	0	0	0
Smith, G.	0	1	1
Cunningham, G.	0	1	1
Buttsavage, G.	1	0	2
Dillman, C.	2	1	5
McDonald	0	0	0
Taylor, G.	0	0	0
Totals	11	28	

Dickinson

	G.	F.	P.
Havill, F.	0	0	0
Stoper, F.	3	0	6
Heeny, C.	1	1	3
Miller, G.	2	2	6
Freeman, G.	1	3	5
Janowski, G.	0	1	1
Glaus, F.	2	0	4
Totals	9	7	25

The Basketball Schedule

Dec. 20, Elmira Y.M.C.A.	home
Jan. 6, Niagara University	home
Jan. 12, Bloomsburg	home
Jan. 14, Lock Haven	away
Jan. 28, Kutztown	home
Feb. 4, Lock Haven	home
Feb. 11, East Stroudsburg	home
Feb. 15, Ithaca College	away
Feb. 18, Indiana S. T. C.	home
Feb. 23, Bloomsburg	away
Feb. 24, Willersville	away
Feb. 25, Dickinson Jr. College	away
March 1, Ithaca College	home

YE OLDE TRADITIONES (Continued from Page Two.)

aloft on a silver platter. And then, of course, came the magnificent dinner. The dining room has always been a festive place at Christmas time with the table decorations and favors, the annual benediction of "Jingle Bells" on the glasses, and above all, the delicious food.

Something new this year are the three wise men erected on the roof of Straughn Hall. Entertaining programs have already been presented in the foyer, and yet to come are the crowning events—the Christmas dinner and dance!